# BRYAN SPOKE TO A LARGE CROWD

On Publicity Of Campaign Funds, Tariff Revision, And His Other Issues.

### BAND PLAYED WHEN TRAIN CAME IN

George Sutherland Introduced The Nebraskan, And Large Delegation Of Local Democrats Accompanied Him To Madison.

erossing, which of course was entirely to the candidate's fixing. The democrats, with commendable enterprise, had the band out and a large flag by to the candidate's liking. The democrats, with commendable enterprise, had the band out and a large flag swing over the Academy street crossing. A multitude of school-children, onlying their Saturday holday, and a large number of ladies swelled the throng, which may have numbered some five or sky thousand. Before the speaking began, Mr. Bryan, State Democratic Committeeman Herbert Manson, J. J. Cunninghum, Fred Burnee, and others assisted in the distripree, and others assisted in the distri-bution of campaign buttons to the anti-trust law. In cases of emergency youngsters who swarmed about the we hold that the dispute, itself, is not car platform.
Not a "Beauty Contest"

The train was due here at 11:15 and arrived at 11:53. P. J. Monat. J. C. Nichols, and other local democrats were abourd the private coaches the ought to appeal to every American and George Sutherland introduced the citizen, speaker with a single so stence. Mr. and George Sitherland Introduced the speaker with a single ac stence. Mr. Hryan, always interesting and plausible and showing little wear and tear from his long and plettresque political careor, still speaks with the sill very and persuasive voice. His promised blessings for the commonweal still have the same superficial glitter and charm, nor has he forgetten the master-palater's art of making the other follow's case look bud, by constrast. He said, in opening, that he wished to call attention to the difference in parties, "You have seen Mr."

Tariff Reduction

The committee which went to Heloit to neet the Nebraskan and came to Lancavith on his train cannel to Lancavith on his train cannel to meet the Nebraskan and came to Lancavith on his train cannel to meet the Nebraskan and came to Lancavith on his train cannel to Lancavith on his train cannel to meet the Nebraskan and came to Lancavith on his train cannel to meet the Nebraskan and came to Lancavith on his train cannel to meet the Nebraskan and came to Lancavith on his train cannel to meet the Nebraskan and came to Lancavith on his train cannel to meet the Nebraskan and came to Lancavith on his train cannel to meet the Nebraskan and came to Lancavith on his train cannel to La wished to call attention to the difference in parties. "You have seen Mr.

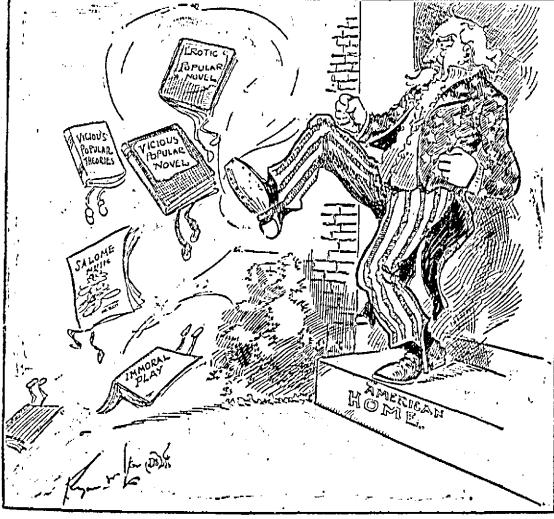
No republican should begrudge William Jennings Bryam, democratic candidate for the Presidency, the spiens did reception acforded to him in Janesville this morning. Followers of that political faith, indeed, composed that political faith, indeed, composed that political faith, indeed, composed that segment and original processing and the Academy street crossing, which of course was entired.

Direct Vote for Senators

"We are in favor of the election of

ground for an injunction. We stand the train began to pull out and Mr. out for a trial by jury in such cases. Bryan lifted the rather battered gray The plan is opposed by republicans telt hat he had been wearing through-and denounced by Mr. Taft. I sub-out the speech, in acknowledgment mit that it is right and that its just of the applause.

#### Tarkf Reduction



Uncle Sam--I may be called old fashioned, but this outfit has no welcome in the American home.

#### At Caledonia and Beloit

The committee which went to Beloit

wished to call attention to the difference in parties. Trusts

Trusts

Caledonia he shook hands, with those ence in parties, "You have seen Mr. "We believe in exterminating pri-gathered about the train axid his lieuranting on our looks. I stand for certain things and he stands for certain things and he stands for certain other things. If I stand for what you There are more trusts now than there gathered at the depot when the train

which originally published the alleged Cleveland letter wherein old-line demierats were urged to vote for Taft, had this morning issued a statement to the effect that the management of the newspaper was satisfied that it had been duped and that the letter was a forgery.
Spoke at Evansville

A good-sized crowd lind congregated at the depot when the train reach ed Evansville. Atty. R. M. Richmond Introduced the speaker there and be talked briefly along the same lines dis-cussed in Janesville. Mr. Tripp Heard Speech "

The early republican veteran of the town of Rock, who was unable to be present when the republican caudi-date was in the city, but had his banner swung from the mast-head, was on hand to see and hear Mr. Bryan on man to see and near Mr. Blyan. Mr. Tripp permits blusself to be quot-ed as saying that "Mr. Bryan is not the first defeated candidate whom les has found entertaining and diverting."

### NEWS FORECAST OF THE COMING WEEK

Political Campaigning and Railles Will Continue to Occupy Center

of interest. [MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTS.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26,-The middle west will be the political arena of the coming week. William J. Bryan, the democratic candidate for clude speeches by John W. Kern and former Governor James E. Campbell.

Cremmer, candidate for tremsurer; 1 parades, athletic sports, concerts and anniversary exercises. The event of Friday will be laying of the cornerstructure self-country and the creater part. president, wil spend the greater part of the week in that section and Mr. Taft, the republican nominee, will be heard in various places in the Dakotas,

Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas, James S. Sherman, the republican candidate for vice president, will be-gin a western four at Chicago on Monday, when he will speak under the anapices of the Hamilton club, John W. Kern, the democratic candidate for vice president, will begin the week in northern Ohia. On Wednesday he is scheduled to speak at the Michigan democratic convention in Saginawa Thence he will start on an extensive southern trip, beginning libs engage-ments at Birmingham Friday and

speaking in Macon the following day.

During the week the democrats and republicans of Michigan will hold their state conventions to ratify the results of the recent primaries and to adopt platforms. The democrats wil meet in Suginaw Wednesday and the repub-licans will meet a day earlier in De-

State tickets wil be nominated in Massachusetts by both parties. The republicans wil mame Lieutenant Governor Draper for governor and the on-ly contest will be over the nomination for Hentenant governor, for which place ther are three aspirants. The indications are that State Senator James 11. Valley will be the democratic candidate for governor.

Many eminent scientists of Ameri-

ca and Europe wil be beard at the In-ternational Tuberculosis Congress in Bearlon in this city

The Atlantic buttleship fleet is due to reach Maulia next Thuesday. Re-lumanitarians and philanthropists, tal tell of claboric arrangements made there for the entertulnment of the offers and men of the fleet,

The assembling of the Danish par-

liament on Monday will attract inter-national attention owing to the compilcated political situation there as a re-sult of the disclosures of the extensive frauds committed by M. Alberti the ex-minister of justice,

A number of financiers and other men of antional prominence will ad-dress the annual convention of the American Bankers' association, which

### OHIO DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN OPENS

Democratic Vice Presidential Nominee Spoke at Mansfield

Today. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Mansfield, O., Sept. 26.—The demo-crats of Oldo formally opened their state campaign in this city today with large crowds and a great display of enthusinsm. All morning great crowds of people from the neighboring towns and townships poured into birthday by a gala week beginning to-the city, while every train brought in morrow, on much the general plan for

bagners and bunting, and presented a gult appearance. Pictures of William I.J. Bryan, John W. Kern and Judson Harmon were much in evidence. The event of the morning was the arrivel! of John AV. Kern, democratic candidate for Vice President. He was not be a special reception committee and encorted to his hotel, where an infacual reception was held.

The rally opened this afternon with addresses by Judson Harmon, the candidate for governor, and J. H. Newman, candidate for secretary of state. Other scheduled speakers are W. W. Durbin, candidate for mulifor; D. S. Crearing manifolds for mulifor; D. S. Crearing manifolds for tensioner.

Creamer, candidate for treasurer; T.

### CHARITY CONFERENCE TO DEDICATE NEW WILLOPEN TOMORROW

California Conference of Charities and Corrections to Have Prominent Speakers. [Special to the Gazette.]

Chicago. New York, Los Angeles and other cities participating in the wide range of discussions which make up the three days programme, considerable interest attackes to the fifth meeting of the California Conference of Charities and Corrections, ence of Charities and Corrections, which begins its sessions in this city fomorrow evening.
The programme arranged for the

conference is filled with Interesting features. The work of the invenile courts will be discussed Monday. In the evening Dr. H. H. Hart of Chicago will speak on the subject of "Finding New York, Sept. 26.—Among the Homes for Children." Dr. Samuel J. Bastern colleges the football senson in the subject of 1908 rets under way today, though maper on "State Reformatories" Tuess day evening. Wednesday morning will uled games are merely preliminary be given up to a tuberculosis conver- skirmishes to get the teams into shape ence in charge of Dr. Philip King for the big gridleon battles that will brown of San Francisco, Public play- take about Thankegiving time. grounds will be discussed in the after-

reformers, settlement workers, dis- will be watched with some inforest as trict nurses, charitable visitors, heads it will afford the critics their first opof insome asylums, reformatories and portunity to get a line on the form other public institutions, city officials, of the Pennsylvania eleven,

#### FRESHMAN CLASS DEFEATED SOPHS

Annual Cane Rush of Beloit College Was Held This Noon in the City Park.

this noon in the city park the fresh-men were the victors. They held seven cames and the sophs only suc-ceeded in breaking two of them. No one was seriously injured but several les: 'Ruelbach-Kling: Wilbelm-Dunn, students were rendered unconscious, Grass Fires.

office,

## MANILA NOW PREPARING TO WELCOME ATLANTIC FLEET

### Battleships Are Expected To Reach Manila By Thursday Of Next Week.

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

pending arrival of the American hat-tieship fleet and, in fact, has been so for some weeks, while the extensive preparations for the reception and enertainment are practically completed.

Thursday of next week.
Everything will be done to make their stay in Manila as pleasant as possible to the men and officers of the American ships, Corregidor Island will have a great "Welcome" sign. visible at a great distance. Arrange-ments have been made to have a large fleet of Inter-Island boats meet the fleet at the harbor entrance and to conduct it in to the anchorage. Oue, handsomely decorated boat will contaln the fleet committee, the governortain the fleet committee, the governorgeneral and other prominent officials.
The Merchants' association and other
prominent organizations have also
chartered hoats and will send areo
chartered hoats and will send areo
felegations to meet the fleet. The
Philippine squadron will, most likely,
Join the big parado of battleships from
the Corte side. the Cavito side.

Among other things a grand water men from the army, may and civilian parade has been planned, which will life has been organized, which has nove many attractive features. Women in launches will go in and out be. Its charge. The association has established bendangers for use during the en in manches win go in and out declared and in association has established the vessels, carrying flowers, lished headquarters for use during the According to program the arrival of six weeks of the fleet's stay in Manila the fleet will be the signal for the flowers made elaborate preparations ringing of all the church bells in the formula the phase attractive and restriction. city. The blowing of steam whisties ful for the blue fackets and mrines, and the thundering of a welcome by who may be tired from the rounds of the guns of the forts and the batter-

Hes. The first shore event will be a Manifa, P. L. Sept. 26.—The city is monster purade, at the conclusion of in a fover of excitoment over the lime which a dinner will be served to the men at the most site along Bagume havah.

In the afternoon there will be field games on Wallace Field, baseball at Paco park and open-air concerts at The fleet, coming from Australia, is the Plaza Mornga, Santa Cruz and the Botanical Gardens. For the even-Mindanno, next Monday or Tuesday ling all the theatres in town have been and will probably reach Manila on engaged and free performances will engaged and free performances will be given for the benefit of the visi-

tors. Later a grand ball will be given to the officers of the fleet. Americans and natives are rivaling in their of-forts to decorate their houses in the most tasteful and attractive manner and it is safe to say that the city will present a gay and brilliant picture during the visit of the American fleet. The festivities will extend through the entire time which the visitors are

expected to remain hero according to the official program and all classes of

#### HASKELL RESIGNS: CITY OF PITTSBURG **BRYAN DECIDES TO** IS 150 YEARS OLD

Next Week Will be a Gala Week on The Home Coming Plan—Church Services Tomorrow. [MPECIAL TO THE HARRITE.]

Plitsburg, Pa., Sept. 26.-The city

Philaburg will celebrate its 150th large numbers from towns all over an old home week, but with more after spending an hour at democratic entral Ohio.

Mansfield expected a big crowd and had prepared to entertain. The city and the commercial organizations have been preparing for the event, and their offorts promise now to result in budgets, and presented a guilt appearance. Pictures of William and others, and appearance. ever held in this section of the coun-try. The decorative features are to be especially attractive, afrect after street being bright with color. Thou sands of visitors are expected in the city during the week.

The celebration will be ushered in tomorrow with church services of a special character. The feature of Mon-day wil be a public reception by the Mayor and Councils at Duquesne den and Tuesday there will special celebration at the Western Penasylvania Exposition, During the remainder of the week there will be parades, athletic sports, concerts and

# JESUIT COLLEGE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Sept. 26.—Interesting ceremonies wil accompany the dedi-cation tomorrow of Brooklyn college, Oakland, Cal., Sept. 26.—With well cation tomorrow of Brooklyn college, known persons from San Francisco. Chicago. New York, Los Angeles and other cities participating in the wide gious and teaching orders, will personal to the college of the col

#### GAMES SCHEDULED IN THE EAST TODAY

INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

The most notable contest on the schedule for today is the game is-The participants in the conference tween the university of Pennsylvania will include several score of prison and West Virginia university. This

Holy Cross has a game scheduled for today with Norwich university at Worchester, and the Carlisle Indians are to live up against the Villa Nova | Cago to Mudi college team. Dickinson plays West, of the day wa ern Maryland university and Exeter a big crowd. meets the llates college eleven.

### **BASE BALL SCORES**

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Beloit, Sept. 26.—In the annual cane rush between the Freshmen and Sophomore classes of Beloit college held mathematical Bresnahan; Ewing

Later Games Boston, 0; Pittsburg, 5. Second game—New York, 3; Cin-

### ANSWER PRESIDENT Democratic Candidate Talks. With Present Treasurer Which Re-sults in His Withdrawal. [ BT ARROCLATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Sept. 20.-W. J. Bryan arrived in the city early today and after spending an hour at democrat-



GOVERNOR HASKELL.
At its close Bryan said the selection

of a successor to Haskell will be de-cided by Chairman Mack, but he refused to talk on any further action on the matter of the appointment of a treasurer at once,
Haskell Optimistic

Gov. Haskells left at 9 o'clock for Guthrie, Okla,, and when asked whether his resignation had been accepted, said: "I presume so," As to his successor he expressed profound lgnorance,

Preparez Answer.

Harvard, Junction, III., Sept. 26.—
The actual preparation of his reply to the letter of Rousevelt regarding the Haskell charges was begun by Bryan today on his journey from Chicago to Mudison. The first speech of the day was at Woodstock, Ill., to

In Madison.

In Madison.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 20.—W. J. Bryan spoke to six thousand people here this afternoon. His speech was non-political and he talked to the farmers in relation to public questions, before the Farmers' National Con-

#### COMMISSION TALKS ON BOUNDARY LINE

INTECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sopt. 26 .- The Inter-Two grass thes in quick succession occurred in Beloit this noon. One instead of fown. The other was just beyond the fair grounds and burned over a space of sixty acres. Stacks beyond in order to save them and the fire was finally stopped in the farmers.

Boston, 9; Pittsburg, 5.
Second game—New York, 3; Cininati, 1.
Second game—Brooklyn, 0; Chical in this city today to discuss the boundary line between the United States and Canada, between St. Regis on the St. Lawrenco and the mouth of the games will be posted as soon as the flag of the farmers.

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believe in, I am entitled to your votes, if he stands for what you believe in, he stands for what you believe in, then he is outified to them.

Publicity of Campaign Foods
"We are in favor of publicity for campaign contributions and we want the before election so that the people in the before election so that the people movements. I know what influences have contributed to the success of certain movements. I know what the Wisconsin position on this question is because the Wisconsin delegation argued it at the national republican convent.

Bank Deposit Guarantees

"Woluntary action among bankers for the protection of the depositors of the Wisconsin delegation argued it at the national republican convention of the candidate alladed to he fare that he had last visited that the fact that he fact that he had last visited that the fact that he had last visited that the fact that he fact that

HON. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

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# WAS 50 YEARS AGO

Nate Ballard, Now of Evansville, Lived Here on First Coming From New York. Nate Patlard of Evansville

iera yesterday and became reminis-· "Flfty-eight years ago we came from New York state," said he, "and book up our home at the old Rock River house. The old stage house and rew other hulidings made up the bush tiess portion of Janesville. We moved to Evansville the following year, where New phone: • Office—331. In Example the following year, where Now phone: Runidence—490. I have lived since. In the old days Office, Sutherland Block, above Golden the stage line from Milwaukee to Mad-

#### SILVER GRAYS MET WESTWARD HOLTEAM

In Their Return Match with the Westward Ho Veterans at Chicago Yesterday,

Yesterday, In a return match at Chleago yes-terday the Westward Ho veteran golf-ers defeated the nine "old boys" of fifty years of use and over from the Similsdippi golf club by the narrow the has given up a life on the stage mergin of 7 to 6. In the first contest that he may give his experience to which was played at Junesville on others, July 22 the local "Silver Grays" won Chris by a score of 14 to 1. The deciding match may be played over the Calumet club course tomorrow. MacLean m.; morning prayer, Blany and ser-and Rexford defeated their opponents mony, 19:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12

Westward Ho. Sinnt-sippi, Safter ...... 2 Fifield ........... 0 Courul...... Grant leath...... Morgan French.:.... Curter Rossi .... 2 Medimi .... 0 OLD SCHOOL FRIENDS

# Link and Pin

Total ...... Total .........

### 62 So. River St. FREIGHT BUSINESS IS NOW VERY GOOD

Amount of Freight Handled by the North-Westorn During Last 30 Days Large.

turing the last 30 days the freight Hunter, from Lowell, Wis., and Mrs. business has picked up wonderfully Lowth, who makes her home here over the roads running through here. With her son, Prof. Lowth overy day and empties are constantly

All other kinds of freight are being Mrs. C. E. Lee, who has been con-handled in large quantities, both through and local. The local freight a badly strained back, is somewhat has increased as well as through

by the North-Western road in order means snasnath. Sac has been in Mile Chibs. Wo to handle the cars.

The increase not only brings the amount handled up to that of good times, but is above it.

The increase of the cars of the college, and slopped off here of the cars of the cars of the cars. State of the cars of the

North-Weatern Road Sharon has been reopened as a telp. m. and Shoplero is now a continuous station, another operator having Mrs. T. Story, who had recovered

St. Paul Road

Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman

with Engineer Koher,

Engineer Higgins and Fireman Cornellus went out on the work extra today, yesterday morning,

Engineer Dawes and Fireman Dool-

ey went out extra at 6:45 this morning with engine 102.

#### Up to Date in Agriculture.

However conservative the farmer is shout his polities and his religion and his home in Eldora, lown, after a visit his views on morality, he has rid himself of most of his old-time fixed ideas about agriculture and is leading the professional state experimentalists in the search for new methods.—Tolodo

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank all kind neigh-bors and friends for their assistance in the sickness and death of our be-



-First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 n. m.; vespers and benediction.

reasant streets, J. H. Tippert, miles state. Class meeting at 9:45, led by First Baptist church—Dr. Warren be held to de Dr. J. B. Richards; public worship at P. Behan will speak at both morning coming season. o'clock: Enworth Lengue at 6:30, tople "The Lord of the Sabbath"; ing worship at 7:30, lilly Williams will speak on "The Tragedy of Drink." Mr. Williams has a great message

Christ church.—The Rev. John Me-Kinney, rector. Efficenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 8 a. dress, 7 p. m. Tuesday meeting of Christ church gulld at 2 p. m. in par-

Congregational church—Robert C. communion, 7:30 n. m. Denbon, minister. Morning service, Agnes Guild Monday after 19:30, sermon by the pastor on The Idence Mrs. Frank Wood.

or.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church son spenking on The Other Side of the be among the features.

Control of the control of two years. New materials are besidened to the control of two years.

10:30, the pastor will preach from the und evening services. Sunday school theme—"The Helping Hand"; Sunday at noon; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:36 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening led by Rey, Catchpole. It is expected that the new pastor, Rey, J. C. Hazon, will FEDERATION NAMED

Occupy the pulpit next Simday.

Presbyterian church—Rev. J. W.
Laughlin, minister. Morning worship,
10:20, subject for the morning aermon -oThe linsiness of the Church"; evening service will be held at 7:30 and the subject for the sermon will be "The Severity of Jesus, Tomorrow Is Rally day for the Sunday school. A good program has been prepared and all the old scholars of the

LEAGUE BASEBALL RESULTS.

Now York, playing in form far below

that shown in the recent series with

her close rivals, suffered a serious

to step into first place by losing one

of the two games of the afternoon in

Hoston and was in third place, five

Detroit, in the American lengue, won

twice from Philadelphia and regained

second place, Chicago not pluying and

dropping to third position. Cleveland

lost and held first place by but two

points advantage over Detroit. St.

Louis also lost and was ten points be

hind Chicago, with but 16 points, how-

over, separating her from the leaders.

NATIONAL LÉAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

In runs, lifts and errors the baseball

games played on Friday resulted as

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

land, 1, 7, 3,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Detroit—Detroit, 7, 8, 2; Philadelphia, 2, 0, 3; second game, Dairoit, 1, 4, 2; Philadelphia, 0, 2, 1.

At 8t, Louis—Boston, 3, 8, 1; 8t, Louis, 1, 5, 2.

At Claveland—Washington, 6, 8, 1; Clave-land, 1, 7, 3

Funeral of Lieut, Selfridge.

of Liout, Selfridge, who was killed in the fall of the Wright aeroplane at Fort Myne a few document.

at Arlington National cometery Fri

day. The Episcopal burial rite was 2

observed at the grave and troopers's

"gnal Corps; Octavo Chanute, Glens 🛊

Curtisa, Capt. F. W. Baldwin, Percy S

Federation of Labor Convention.

Washington, Sept. 26-The call for

the twenty-eighth annual convention h

assemble in Denver, Monday morning

of the American Federation of Labor

has been issued. The convention will

warded to Secretary Morrison at

The "Sense of Duty."

A husband admires his wife from 8

sense of duty; it is this sense of duty

Bradford, and J. A. D. McCardy,

from the fort fired a salute. The hon-

ary pullboarors included Alexander Graham Bell, Maj, G. O. Squier of the

Fort Myor a few days ago, was held

points behind Chicago.

clubs in the two lengues:

# MET AT EVANSVILLE

Mrs, Charles Johnson and Mrs, George Reed Entertained at Latter's Home. [SPECIAL TO THE OVERTED.]

at their home yesterday. The ladles were old schoolmates of Mrs. Reed, and spent a very pleasant afternoon recalling incidents of days of long ago. Among the guests were Mrs. Wright and her doughter, Mrs. Addie

pounding the birth of a son to Mr. and being sent north to bring the cuttle Mrs. Clemnal Ruggles, nee Faunte Ingalls, at their home in Milwaukeo. Mrs. C. E. Lee, who has been con-

befter today. Mrs. Ellen Bingham of Ames, Iowa, An extra switch-engine was put on by the North-Western road in order meline Snashall. She has been in Mile wankee to place her daughter Ruth in

Myrton and Clifton Fish are expected home Sunday night from a three st. Louis egraph station from 5 a. m. until 11 weeks' vacation spent in Minneapolis

An extra yestorday morning at 12:45 in charge of Canductor Hubbard was incharge of Canductor Hubbard was and Dudley with engines 1141 and 557

and Dudley with engines 1141 and 557.

No. 507 from Chicago this morning was double-headed by Engineers Foodick and Humpton with engines 396 and 1016.

Solution of the control of the con

vocameter McGirr went through mother, Mrs. Chase, who has been vis-yesterday with an extra freight with thing at her home for the past three Engineers Compton and Choate and months, returned with her curdings 557 and 1107. Z. C. More will be among those who will go to Madbon tomorrow to hear

Evansville friends of Lee Fisher of Bates went east on an extra yester day at 11:45, returning at 6:05 yester day evening.

Lanesville have received word that he, day at 11:45, returning at 6:05 yester day evening. is at present visiting at the country home of his sister, Mrs. Will Dixon, Fireman King is on 191 and 192 in Footville, Though still somewhat weak he stood the fourney very well, ith Engineer Koler. and daughter, Mrs. Bessle Malfu, re-turned to their home in Lowell, Wis.,

Mrs. Jos. Haine of Reloit visited Engineer Collins and Fireman Chapin, Wednesday, Mrs. Chapin is Still a great sufferer from burns rewent out this morning on 194 with encourage went out this morning on 194 with encourage week ago, but her friends are

went out this morning on 194 with engine 1770.

Engineer Wilkinson and Ffreman
Bates went out on 65 this morning.

Engineer Fatter and Ffreman Medians, Mrs. John Warner, Frein Meybonnell were on train No. 94 today, ers. C. C. Broughton and Albert Francisco.

Jay Baldwin, who is a traveling salesman for a school supply house, is spoudling two or three days in Madi-

aon. Mrs. F. E. Jones left this morning for a brief visit to friends in Clinton. Allbert Blackman has returned to to his nephew, Charles Blackman, and other relatives. Mr. Blackman is over eighty years old and made the trip

atone.
Dr. John Lemmel of Albuny spent a short time with his parents here yes. terday, Mrs. A. Francisco visited friends in

Beloit Thursday,
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hansen of Camp Douglas, who have been visiting their son and wife, left Wednesday for Jef-

which plays hub so often with a good loved daughter and sister, Warren Hull of Beloit is spending MRS, L. HENRY AND FAMILY the day with local friends. many things in matrimory. -- Company State Contraction

Washington.

#### GOOD PROGRAM FOR COMING YEAR'S WORK

Physical Director F. E. Birch Will In troduce New Features This

During the coming winter and next spring a number of new stants will Congregational church has resumed St. Mary's Roman Catholic church Temptation of the World; church kin—First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass,
10:30 to 12; Biblo school,
10:30 n. m.; vespers and benediction.
12 m.; Young People's meeting, 6:30,
7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. A. Goebel; pass subject for study—The Cry of the
smetht work for these months and benediction. be introduced in the gynnustum work

St. Patrick's Reman Catholic church I have lived since. In the old days the stage line from Milwaukee to Madison passed through here and changed hon passed through here and changed founds. The greater part of a week was consumed in the trip." Mr. Balard had not visited North Main street out found in portion of the city until to day in over thirty years.

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First Church of Christ, Solentist—

West Milwaukee street. Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; West Milwaukee street. Sunday from 3 to the spring a relay race between the sunday form 3 to the spring a relay race between the sunday form 3 to the spring a relay race between the sunday form 3 to the form as well as to the length of the rums will be cannot fing secured and the length of the rums will be work will be constant to the children as well as to the length of the rums will be an did the length of the rums will be an and the length of the rums will be an an area also cared for the rums will be an an area also cared for the rums will be an an area also cared for the day in over thirty years.

Left Today: I. F. Wortendyke,
Judge C. L. Fifield, Edward Behrendt
church—North Bluff "street, P. F.
Weeks' trip in the northern woods,
Their trip will be mostly through the

2:30. No Sumilay school.

The subject—"Matter," Reading room came is planned, refer will be found to the numbers on each team and each to teen runners on each team and each

held to elect a captain for the Monday September 28th will be the opening day for the classes,

# COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Directors of the Woman's Clubs' Or ganization of First District Met

For the purpose of appointing mempared and bers of the various committees, the Sanday board of directors of the First distschool are cordially invited to attend, rict, Wisemsin State Federation of by two points and Morgan and Grant m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 Trinity Episcopal church—Rev. Women's clubs, held a meeting here each won by 1 point yesterday. The p. m. Tuesday, Feast of St. Michael Henry Willmann, rector. Fifteenth Wednesday with Mrs. C. A. Emerson Fifteenth Wednesday with Mrs. C. A. Emerson and All Angels, holy communion, 5 at Hunday after Trinity. Holy communion of Beloit in the chair. The heads of lows:

| Manual State | Manual any and sermon, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday annual meeting in Rucine last April. any and sermon, 1970 a.m.; suntay immust meeting in macine not synthesis and 12 moon; evening prayer and The Janesville meeting was attended sermon, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, holy by representatives from Edgerton, communion, 7:30 n.m. Friday, St. Monroe, Whitewater, and Beloit. The Agnes Guild Monday afternoon at rese completed committees are as fol-

Membership—Mrs. C. V. Kerch of Janesville, chairman; Mrs. Martin Relf of Monroe, Art—Mrs. E. P. Hansen of Beloit,

Mrs. Charles Birkennieyer of Edgerton. Household Economics-Mrs. E. L. setback in the National league pen- Racy of Helolt, Mrs. George Averill of

games of a double-header to Cinclalunction, Mrs. II. C. Smith of Racine. Evansyllic, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Charles nati. Saturday morning her advandable. Computers—Mrs. Campbell of Evansyllic, chairman; balance of the Reed, entertained a number of frieuds, won in Brooklyn, was but a single committee to be selected by the chairman. point. Pittsburg lost an opportunity man,

The Medical Expert,

Of all men, the medical expert is not to be taken too seriously, for by training he is an ularmist, while the deference always paid to him by his patients inclines him to be over dogmatic.-Men'a Wear.

Seek to Revive Old Industry. A thousand mulberry trees have heen planted at Seville, Spain, in an Following is the standing of the attempt to revive the slik industry, for which the city was once famous.

Thoughtful Cirl.

"Can you take a little care of that price for children at Matinee only, eard of mine?" Implored the impecualous girl to the office boy who was rap- at Koebelin's Tuesday. felly volling it into a wait, "and bring i back to me so I can send it in somewhere class? Cards cost me a cent

#### Hosiery, Children's and Misses' Vests and Belts At New York—Chechnett, 7, 10, 1; New York, 1, 6, 0; second game, Chechnett, 5, 13; 0;New York, 2, 10, 2, At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 11, 12, 0; Bt. Lauts, 1, 5, 2, At Brooklyn—Chicago, 5, 9, 0; Brooklyn, 3, 3, 1, 3 TO BE CLOSED OUT AT ONCE

At Boston—Boston, 2, 5, 4; Pittsburg, 1, 4, 1; second game, Pittsburg, 6, 12, 3; Boston, 1, 8, 5. We will close but these three lines at once, offering prices below cost in some instances. The lines are broken somewhat but if we can suit you, it's a bargain.

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Misses' Hose, both black and white, sizes 8 to 914. Ladies' Hose, white, black and

lan, sizes 8 to 91/2.

hed and plain weave, size

PRICES: 76 106 Values as high as 20c per pair. Misses' Vests, "sizes '26 to 32;

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20e .....10c Belts—Fancy belts, of black leather, black slik, white wash belts, children's patent November 9. Delegates must be so delected at least two weeks previous to the convention and their names for leather belts, novelty trimmed, prices 8c and up.

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#### KINDERGARTEN HAS RESUMED ITS WORK

Ha work for the winter and will care

Their trip will be mostly through the most grotesque specimen lings Wednesday and Friday evenings.

St. Poter's English Ev. Lutheran church of the United Brothen in the content of the United Brothen in the United Brothen in the More care will be put on the coaching of the best and in the cort will be an increase. L. A. McIntyre, paster. Bit ings of the basket ball team this will ling of the best and in the cort will be an increase. L. A. McIntyre, paster. Bit ings of the basket ball team this will ling of the basket ball team this will ling of the best and in the cort will be an increase the most grothen of the United Brothen in the United Brothen in the Land Intervention of the Pospher Mitted Brothen in the United Brothen in the Land Intervention of the United Brothen in the United Bro Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcotor in the evening discuss the "Greatpul church—Corner of Franklin and
est Question of the Day," All are welPleasant streets, J. R. Tippett, minCome.

New Barths character to pueing out a coumponship team, this a number of drooping, ragged tufts for
year. On next Thursday evening in all the world like mops, and very
the association building a meeting of
mournful looking. Among these mops
all of list years basketball squad will
hange the feult is shown than a recohangs the fruit, in shape like a pineannie, made up of hard red and vellow kernels, woody and fibrons, and quite uneatable from a European's point of

Sleep Walking.

Men, who mon, consider that sleep walking is nearly related to a state of hypnosis and they call it spontaneous communitation as distinguished from artificial somnambulism, hypnotism. Some persons are subject to both glates and are practically the same under both conditions, save that in sleep walking they are less amonable to di-

The Philocopher of Folly.

If'd rather have my rich relatives ony un while they're allve," says the

# MYERS GRAND

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Philosopher of Folly, "than to depend on what they are going to leave me. In other words, I can't take the will for the deed."

October 1, 2, 3

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# DUPONT QUITS HIS COMMITTEE PLACE

HEAD OF REPUBLICAN BUREAU OF SPEAKERS RESIGNS.

FOR GOOD OF CAMPAIGN

Criticism-lowa Factions Unite as Taft Tours That

State.

Now York, Sept. 26,-Following many rumors on the subject which wore affeat here and in Washington, Chairman Hitchcock of the Republic an national committee Friday night announced that Gen. T. Coleman Du-Pont of Delaware, head of the bureau of campaign speakers of the national committee, had resigned as head of that bureau and also as a member of the executive committee of the national committee and that his resignation had been accepted.

In an elaboration of the announce ment, Chairman Illtchcock said:

"Last Tuesday Gon, DuPont ten dered his resignation as a member of the executive committee and as director of the appakers' bureau. Action on the resignation was deferred awaiting my arrival in New York, my purpose then being to reach here on the following day, Circumstances prevented my returning until this morning when Gon, DuPont and I had a personal conference concerning the matfor, in which he incisted upon the acthat the tendency of the suit by the government against the powder company with which he is -connected might be employed by our opponents to the injury of the campaign to which 'nation, therefore, has been accepted." Text of DuPont's Letter.

Mr. Dul'ont's letter of resignation is

"Beptember 22, 1998.—Hon. Frank R. Hitchcock, Chairman Ropublican National Committee, New York City .-My Dear Mr. Hitchcock: Recently I have noticed various criticisms of my being the director of the speakers' bureau and a member of the executive committee, on account of my re lation to the E. I. DuPont do Nemours Powder Company, which is being sued that suit will be determined in the due always been a loyal supporter of the Republican party, both in state and nation, and I am not willing to be in any wise the means of bringing criticism upon the party organization, however unfounded I may deem such criticism to be. I therefore respectfully tender my resignation as a member of the executive committee and as director of the speakers' bureau, fully appreciating the great courtesy which I have uniformly received at the hands of yourself and my other associates. Yours very truly, T. C. DuPont." lowens Unite for Taft.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 26,-lowa embraced her opportunity Friday, as did Wisconsin Thursday, to demonstrate that both the radical and conservative elements of the Republican party are "regular" when it comes to the national ticket. This demonstration was made by Gov. Cummins, the radical teader and candidate for the senopponent of the governor for sens-

The two joined the Taft special

Proves to Be Good Mixer,

With his voice but a ragged ruffle of its former resonance, Mr. Taft virtually campaigned by hand throughout the day, and the politicians who saw him do it declared him to be a "mixor" of great ability and offectiveness. All of the candidate's efforts at speaking met with appreciative approval and when he made excuses for brevity the bad condition of his voice was so apparent that no complaint was

In all the candidate made 13 speeches during the day, but most of them were very brief. Most of the talking was done by the oratorical as-Bistunts on the trip, Rev. Hill, Representative Boutell, Gov. Cummins, Maj. Lacey and Representatives Smith, Dawson and Konnedy.

Nationalista Beaten at Tabriz. St. Petersburg, Sept. 26,-The Novec Vremya's Tabriz correspondent, telegraphing Friday, says: "A decisive struggle was begun to-day with an artillery duel in which the nationalists were wersted after six hours of miremittent shelling . Ain-ed-Dowloh, who was sent to Tabriz to restore the authority of the shah, reduced the Khiaban quarter to ruins,"

Lawyor's Ready Wit.

Roger Minot Sherman, while arguing a colubrated case, said that his opponent could no more prove his point than he could cut a hair lengthwise. While he was still talking the opponent, who happened to have a very sharp kulfe, pulled a hair from his beard and split it. As he held it up the court began to laugh, and Mr. Shorman quickly called out; "I said a hair, sir, not a bristle,"

To Have a Clear Skin,

A clear skin is one of the essentials of good, health and beauty, and nothing conduces more to this end than frequent baths and brisk rubbings, They will do much to keep the skin soft and the whole body vigorous,

CHICAGO NIGHT FOREMAN DIES MYSTERIOUSLY.

Man Thought to Have Been Killed in Preventing Dynamiting of Span.

Chicago, Sept. 26.-Jeremiah Lynch. 60 years old, aight foreman for the Wisconsin Bridge and Iron Company, was mysteriously murdered near a new bridge which the company is erecting at Thirty-eighth street and Delaware Man's Action Prompted by Center avenue Friday. The man was found dead on a scow near the halffinished bridge, with a bullet hole in his forehead and another in his right arm. Capt. Morgan Collins of the Twenty-lifth street station is of the opinion that Lynch was killed in an offort to save the bridge from being blown up by dynamite. He said he learned that the Wisconsin Bridge and Iron Company had had labor troubles and that the men working on the bridge had been threatened with vielence. It was rumored that the bridge was to be blown up by dynamite and

extra care was given to the structura-Cant. Collins believed that the dynamiters prepared so do their work last night and were surprised by Lynch,

who mot death in a fight with them. The police learned that he had fired a shot from his revolver at the assailants. This was not discovered until several hours after the shooting, when a workman found the weapon, which had been dropped down into the pile of waste on the scow.

The murderers jumped from the scow to the river bank and escaped by fleeing into a near-by lumber yard. They were seen by Mrs. Mary Johnstreet, near Center avenue, and she ceptance of his resignation, feeling furnished the police a description of the fugitives. Both were described as boing youthful looking and poorly

According to the police, Lynch had been working with some men on the man. bridge, which is being thrown scross the river at Center arenue, and at midnight said he was going down to the scow, which was anchored about 200 feet from the structure.

COAST CITIES IN DANGER.

Dr. Foster Fears Bubonic Plague Will Enter the Country.

Washington, Sept. 26,-That the States are in danger of an infection of the bubonle plugue was the serious by the government. The merits of note of warning sounded Friday by Dr. N. K. Foster of California before | secure a permanent mate, course of Judicial procedure. I have the delegates in attendance upon the twenty-third annual meeting of the conference of state and provincial boards of health of North America, He expressed the belief that such an infection already may have taken place, lockjaw, one that never falls. Re-The address of Dr. Fester, who is president of the organization, startled the delogates.

"I firmly believe,", said Dr. Foster. "that the United States will become generally infected, not from Californta, but from ports having communication by water. My object is to sound a note of warning and to put foot boys. you on your guard against an insidions and dangerous foe,"

BAD BAND IS BROKEN UP.

Leaders of Horse Thioves in west Are Convicted.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 26.—The are results.—Kansas City Journal. rest and conviction Friday at Moose ato, and Maj. Lacey, the conservative Jaw of Joseph Convery, for horse stealing, of Kid Royal and George Birch in Montana and the sentencing of a fourth, named Hofferson, to the North young one in the corner of the room," when it entered the state early in the Dakota penitentiary, breaks up a bad said be, "They come here morning and each participated in the band of here rustiers who have been night for dinner. I don't know two dozen meetings which the Tatt operating in southern Saskatchewan whether they are mother and daughspecial hurried into and away from and adjoining states for some time, fer or a rich woman and her attendin its flying swing from Clinton to Des They stole hundreds of horses, These ant, but I wish you could hear their wore the leaders.

> Shah Orders New Elections, day issued a manifesto ordering new elections and calling for the conven- Not that I ever saw, but it is the ing of the assembly and senate No-| women who never go with men who yomber 14. The decree probably has are most critical. Those who do are been hastened by the Anglo-Russian lenient with their little folbles. They note presented to him September 8, excuse them for the sake of whatever cailing his attention to the disturb- good trafts they might chance to posances in the provinces and the danger sess," to the lives and property of foreigners and urgently recommending him to issue his promised proclamation re-

modeling the Persian parliament. J. S. Dunham to De Extradited.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 26 .- The gover nor Friday honored a requisition of the governor of California for the extradition of James S. Dunham, now in jail at Sherman, and who is wanted at San Jose, Cal., to answer to the charge of murdering six persons, including Mrs. Dunham, ten years ago,

Steamer Erik Hits Iceberg.

St. Johns, N. F., Sopt. 26,-With her hull damaged by collision with an icoberg, the steamer Erik, which accompanled the Peary expedition to the north, is reported on her way to this bruised and almost drowned .- Detroit nort. The damage to the vessel is said to be all above the waterline and she is not leaking.

Oppose Guarantee of Deposits, Lincoln, Nob., Sept. 26.-The Nebrasks Bankers' association concluded Its session Friday evening, after elect ing S. H. Burnham of Lincoln as prosident and adopting a resolution in op-

position to the guarantee of deposits, Convicted of Murdering Fatner, West Union, Ia., Sept. 26,-Walter Whitheck was convicted of murder in the Brst degree Friday night for the killing of his father, Arlow Whitbeek, last summer. The jury united in rec-

ommending a life imprisonment. Wasted Water Power,

In Massachusetts alone there is more neglected water power going to vaste than is available at Niagara

SLAIN DEFENDING BRIDGE WENT BACK ON BENEFACTOR.

Philanthropic Women Disappointed in Their Protege,

The late Mrs. Clara Dewey How of Philadelphia, whose philanthropic work among immigrants made her well known, had a trenchant wit, and one afternoon in Philadelphia, discussing the woman suffrage inevenient with a clorgyman, she said:

"You men are all allke. You all resomble the orphan that Mrs. Stanton and her friends brought up. Mrs. Stanton and a body of ladles from her church, all interested in woman suffrage, once took a little newsbuy from the gutter and educated blin superbly. They sent him through school and college and finally made a minister of

"This young minister, the work of their hands, preached his first sermon in their church. That was a proud Sunday morning for the good ladles. They thought they had at last firmly planted smong the male sex a strong and splendld supporter. So, in their best bonnets, they filled the church that Sunday morning. They were on tiploe with expectation. Who could tell but that their young charge might preach in their honor a woman suffrage sermon?

"Imagine their emotions when the youth arose in the pulpit, looked calmly and even sternly over the congregation and announced that his text would be from St. Paul:

"Lot the women keep slience in the church."

TOOK THEIR MATES ON TRIAL. One-Year Marriages Once a Common Thing in Scotland.

They who talk glibly of short-term marringes and affinities do not know that in Scotland a one-year marriage, termed a handfasting, was once legal and fairly common. It was abandoned on account of its injustice to the wo-

Scott, in "The Monastery," mentions this one-year marriage, making Hir Julian Avenut say:

"We take our wives, like our horses, upon trial. When we are handfasted, as we term it, we are man and wife for n year'and a day; that space gone by, ach may choose another mate, or at their pleasure, may call the priest to marry them for life,"

There was no disgrace attached to handfasting. It was, indeed, more guif and Atlantic coasts of the United often practiced among the great than the lowly. But the poor girl whose trial husband rejected her at the year's end rarely found it possible to

Simple Remedy for Lockjaw.

Cal Johnson, an old-time printer, was in the city recently and claims to have a simple and effective cure for membering his boyhood days when the rusty nail was always lying in wait for the barefoot boy and serving as a menace to all who attempted to pass the summer months without shoes on their feet, Mr. Johnson thinks that his advice may be of some use to the fathers and mothers who still have bare-

The remedy is to smoke the wound caused by the rusty nall or other implement of torture to the small boy, with a woolen cloth. Twenty minutes with this kind of treatment, it is said, will take out the worst case of inflammation and cause a speedy heating of the wound without disagrecable

Why Women Tolerate Men. comments upon the men in the place. Critical as to their manners, their looks, their talk. I get quite discour-Tehoran, Sept. 26.-The shah Fri aged when I happen to sit near enough to hear. Ever any man with them?

A Dangerous Roll.

II, Engels, an Oakland, Cal., bollermaker, met with an experience which nearly cost him his life, while at work inside a 28-inch water pipe. The lipe of pipe ran along a steep billside and was held in position by wooden supparts. While Engel was riveting two sections together the supports gave way and the section in which he was working started down the hill at a terrific speed. It rolled several hundred feet and finally dropped into a ditch in which a stream of water was running. Engels' companion supposed, of course, that he had been killed, but rushed to the ditch. The in-pleed man was taken out alive, but seriously cut and Naws-Tribune.

Wedding Notes.

The Bride-Just think of it, dearest! Fifty years from yesterday will be our golden anniversary.





in 1775 by order of the Continental congress. To the island was attached one end of the Iron chain Intended to provent the British (warships from sailing up the Undeen sailing up the Hudson. .

How odd, that corsets should abound Upon these barren spaces! Yet, seems to me, they're often found Somewhere around waist places,

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If The Winner Of The European Tour Should Find It Inconvenient To Go They Will Be Given The CASH INSTEAD.

The voting is becoming very spirited and the interest. In the vote polled for the many candidates is already very marked. There will no doubt be a good many more names added to the lists next week. The more the metries. It you wish to east your lot with the people now in the lists and think you could give them a good run for the honors, send in your name, we will publish it, and your friends will do the rost.

It is an easy matter to get votes once you get started. The hard part is to get "a-going." Send in your name and we will help you.

DISTRICT NO. 1. LADIES' LIST, CITY OF JANESVILLE. At least two prizes (Diamond Ring and Gold Watch) will be awarded in

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MISS ESTELLA P. MUELLENSCHLAEDER

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MISS AGNES P. CUNNINGHAM. St. Mary's Church.
MRS. CON McDONALD Ben Hur
MISS BELLE STODDARD
MISS LURUETTA ASHLEY
MISS ADA FENTON Congregational Church
MISS DAISY COX Baptist Church
MISS ELIZABETH GAGAN St. Patrick's Church
MISS ELIZABETH GAGAN St. Patrick's Church
MISS MAUD BCHAEFFER Ben Hur
MISS EMMA MALBON F. A. A.
MISS SELMA PABET
MISS GERTRUDE HUEBEL St. Mary's Church MISS SELMA PABST......St. Mary's Church ......... GENTLEMEN'S LIST, CITY OF JANESVILLE. At least two prizes (Diamond Ring and Gold Watch) will be awarded in DISTRICT NO 2. LADIES' LIST, TERRITORY OUTSIDE OF JANESVILLE.

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MISS BUELA SHEPARD Clinich R. F. D. 130

MISS ETHEL GLEASON Whitewater R. F. D. 200

MISS LOTTIE SKINNER Lidgerton 260

MISS LOTTIE SKINNER Edgerton 260

MISS LOTTIE SKINNER Evansville R. F. D. 6 180

MISS WHALIAM WAINRIGHT Evansville R. F. D. 160

MISS EVA M. KILLAM Janesville R. F. D. 160

MISS HATTIE CHAPIN Evansville R. F. D. 160

MISS HATTIE CHAPIN Evansville R. F. D. 225

MISS MYRTLE PANGBORN Clinton 185

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GENTLEMEN'S NOMINATION BLANK AND BALLOT Good For Five Votes For

Vold After October 3rd.

continue to great the people,

plenty of fireworks thrown in.

the surface characteristics of strength

imagined themselves immune from at-

and retire from the scene to be for

propares for his next race in 1912.

inries have falled in their mission,

Blessed is the man or woman who

posesses a happy temperament and good natural disposition. They rep-

money can not buy, and whose value

They are to the home what the bub-

greeting as he comes in weary from

belpinato in deed as well as in name,

faculty, is the successful teacher,

thing and often vanishes, but good nature represents capitol within easy

reach, which accumulates by invest-

ment and yields returns which are

Just 'Fore 'Lection, I'm a winnin' politician, and both feet

a rich man gives cough;

em come through—See?

break my promise careless, and

If someone kleis about I throw him downstairs—bang! can outgame Richard Crocker, all

seldom gives a hang;

the newspapers agree,

But Just fore feetlen I'm as

bullles all the votes, and I makes

are in the trough: I can hear the money clinkin' when

is not always appreciated,

never disappointing,

can bo.

is beyond compute,

tacks from any quarter,

of political suicide.

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this 1st day of September, 1908, JENNIE L. KENDALL. Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911. WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Threatening with showers tonight and probably in east portion Sunday, where her days are spent, and meet decidedly cooler.

#### REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT—
William H. Taft, Ohio,
FOR VICE PRESIDENT—
James 8. Sherman, New York,
FOR UNITED STATES BENATOR—
tasae Stephenson, Marinette,
FOR GOVERNOR—

James O. Davidson. James O. Davidson.
FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—
John Strange, Oshkosh.
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE—
James A. Froar, Hudson.
FOR STATE TREASURER—
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FOR INSURANCE COMMISSIONER—
George E. Beedle, Embarrass.
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FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, First Dist.
L. C. Whittet, Edgerton.

FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, Second Dist.—
G. U. Fisher, Janesville,
FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, Third Dist.—

Bimon Smith, Beloit.
FOR COUNTY CLERK—
Howard W. Lee, Janesville,
FOR COUNTY TREASURER. Arthur M. Church, Janesville.

FOR SHERIFF—

R. Q. Schelbel, Beloit.

FOR CLERK CIRCUIT COURT—

Jesse Earle, Janesville.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY—

John I. Fieher Janesville. John L. Fisher, Janesville. FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS-

And a gentle, patient soul,

With a perfect solf-control;

The man who can win or lose the race

He's the folliest fellow in all the land,

And he always leads the van-

The strong, good-natured man.

He's right on dock with a word o

And the touch of this hand will banish

When your drooping spirits full;

And he makes you think you can,

He's an inspiration, a help, a host,

The brave, good-natured man.

Hote mightler than the kluz;

He's richer for than the millionaire;

His heart is happy and free from care

He's the strongest, noblest, best of all

So, here's to the man no ills appal-

When Secretary Taft stood on the

platform of his car, the other day,

bla face was captivating, and it was

not difficult to realize that here was

a great man, not spolled by greatness,

same audience and beamed upon them

with a smile noted for blandness and

It is gratifying to know that the

two great parties are led in the present campaign by candidates noted for

good nature, and that however bitter

wearing the atrenuous pace, the smile

mny be the contest, and however

good-followship.

Much the same feeling prevailed to-

-Boston Transcript.

The grand, good-natured man.

And his voice has a jolly ring;

Whatever his creed or clan-

And a helpful lift for all;

ed—almost—

cheer,

fenr

lest now I practice smilln' and the clasp of the glad hand; Charles H. Weirick, Janeaville. OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

pass the see-gars plenty, and the drinks to leat the band; I'll be different next November, when Here's to the manewith a idealy face.

the votes have come to me-But Just fore Section I'm as good as can be,

Denver Ropublican

A Sad Case.

This human saint with a world of sand "You admit having received a \$50,000 fee from the trust?" said the lawyer for the state do," replied the Sonator, calmly,

but it was perfectly proper. Besides "Sent it back!" "Your Honor," said the lawyer, turn-

ing to the court, "I cannot prosecute m lucano man, Adjournment was had until some When you're down and out-and lickallouists could be rounded up, Philadolphia, Ledger.

#### PRESS COMMENT.

The Commoner Grieved Chlengo News; Mr. Bryan has a pulaful duty to perform in the case of Man Friday Hasketh

One Point of Advantage pootry to have an Exchange: Though Taft would not trade policies with Bryan he might be Limerick contest." glad to trade larynxes.

platform of his car, the other day, and looked into the faces of the throng which crowded the street, waiting easierly for his first word, the gental, Goodwin should she happen to lose good-natured smile which spread over him.

Free Fun for Everybody Exchange: There is harmless en-tertainment for the public in watching the procession of candidates' day, when Mr. Bryan stood before the frains go by.

> Trying to Spike "Uncle Joe" Eau Claire Leader: The Metho-dists and anti-saloonists have cap-tured a good many gams of various cather, and are now after the blg Cannon himself.

Texas Owns One of Them El Paso Herald; Archbold and Has-

kell have as bad memories as our Joe Baffey. All politicians should cultivate had memory. It is a mighty handy thing to have ready. If there is any experience in life which tries men's souls, and brings to

Scandal in School Circles St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Oklaho-ma has paused in its career as the or weakness, it is found in a national campaign, and the session new on has choolmaster of the nation to consider passed from a stage of lethergy to a if it has made a bad mistake in choose bombardment all along the line, with ing its head of the faculty.

The dashlight pictures thrown on They Have Their Reward Fond du Lac Commonwealth; The the canvas by the Hearst panorama, Appleton Post has discovered that it is a good deal cheaper for a democrat with a change of program at every performance, supplemented by the blg o get nominated to office in this state stick in the hands of a president posthan it is for a republican. acasing ability to awing it, is brushconsidering what he is likely to get ing away the cobwebs and cracking out of it, it ought to be, the skulls of many public servants who

acks from any quarter. Exchange: Anna Hold has surpris-Senator Foraker of Ohio, recognized ed her American friends by bringing for many years as one of the ablest over to America a daughter who is eight years of age. Nobody ever knew mon in the upper house of congress, Anna had a daughter, but none won-der that she left the child at home, remembering some of the songs Anna enjoying a reputation above repreach,

losing his temper, completes the work A Blessing Pushed Too Far Evening Wisconsin: The Chicago Tribune puts a plain truth very mild-The carpet-bag governor of Oklahoma, who startled the country and captured the Denver convention, by his ly when it remarks that the lovers of, Fresh fish owe something to cold stor-nge, but that when the system takes brief but brilliant career as a reform statesman, retires in the limelight of holds that fish in reserve a year and a half it is "overdoing the business," Yes, and the same line of argument Other men who have felt secure 9......Sunday 25...... 4747 In their position, will appear on the would hold good as to chickens and credit, at the undertaker's-in value us to eggs,

> Odd But Familiar Tactics Detroit Free Press: Willo declar-Iryan, whose honesty of purpose is himself the heir of the Roosevelt not questioned, waxes warm under policies, Bryan is denouncing the pol-the collar, but retains hiz good nature, icles in several speeches a day. But

Beloit Free Press; the even tenor of his way, the big hour later. Mr. Taft, mainly because good-natured American elti,zen whose of hourseness, spoke briefly there, critpresence in the White house will be lebsing the general attitude of Mr. Bryan in this campaign. The James est man,"
ville committee may have been well dittle white collin, borns to the cemelike a ray of sunshine. If he inherits as a last resort, and after courts and the sleepy county seat hamlet in every respect this morning.

The Presidential Come-Back Milwaukoo Free Press; Mr. Bryan's good natural disposition. They represent attempt to force upon Presi-resent graces of character which dent Rooseveit the washing of his party's dirty then has turned into a boundrang that landed pretty close thing in all this Kansas City story is It was parhaps more than could be

bling spring is to the dry and purched landscape. A source of joy in the monotony and humdram existence of every day life. The wife who can Mr. Bryan to investigate the head curpenter of his disjointed platform, the chief collector of his party's unthrow off the cares and worries of a tainted shokels—in a word, his be-life prescribed in the narrow circle loved and trusted "man Friday." But If he did not possess the confi-

the day's work, is the wife who is aple as to the truth of the damning charges that have been made against The mother who posesses the hap-Gov. Haskell, to should have at least have had the good taste and political by faculty of governing the children. with good natured request rather than decency not to throw upon others the self a man. He was saved in the nick with harsh command has discovered

the secret of family government and the teacher who possesses the same clever politics, that move, no doubt, was shrowd and adroit. Hat one ex-The man who tueets the world with poets something better and higher than clever polities from an aspirant a statle meets a smiling world for to the highest office within the gift of there is something contageous about lite American people,

good nature and its reciprocal value HAD DONE WORK THOROUGHLY. Woulth is desirable but frequently

beyond our grasp. Fame is a floating Corporal Literally Obeyed Orders of Post Commandant.

Gen. Clarence Edwards, chief of the

insular bureau of the war department, for over Sunday, tells how an Irish corporal got even Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Carrier left with an unpopular post commander this morning for a two weeks' visit insular bureau of the war department, in Cuba. This post commander, at Omaha, Neb. though an excellent soldier, was some Rev. Frank Richardson is packing ventive of disease, and the other was was disliked heartily by the enlisted I men because it never overlooked an opportunity to nin one of them.

One day the post commander had to be idle in his absonce. It had been fully a week since any whitewashing had been done, so he issued an order that "all articles pertaining to the camp not sheltered from the weather" should be whitewashed. The Irlsh corporal was intrusted with the execution of the order,

The post commander returned next day, and profty soon the air was faired go by blue with his cursing. The soldiera heard the notae, but they were not curious. They know what it was all about. The post commander's brilliant flamingo was white us a BROWY heron.

#### Pronged.

"I have good reason," said the head of the establishment, addressing the eashler, according to the Chleage Record-Herald, "for believing that you are living beyond your means." "You are mistaken sir. I am willing to have a thorough inspection of

my accounts at any tima."

"How doos it happen, then, that you are able to have a hig autome-"Oh! Ha, ha, ha! That comes of

having a wife who can write pocetry." "Poetry! Hali! Who ever heard of anybody carning enough writing pootry to have an automobile?" "That's all right. She won it in a

Buy it in Janesville,

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE. Copyright, 1903, by Edwin A. Nye.

SAVED A MANI In Kansas City a man was arrested for stealing from the register of a telephora-in-i.

The thief?

He learned this:

But walt. A newspaper man saw a good story behind the arrest. If questioned the hut on the outskirts of the city.

The wife of the prisoner was ill. There were three children-and a dead baby. Because the man had to stay at home to nurse the wife he lost his place in the packing plant, Then the haby dled. There was no money for n funeral. And the sick wife cried because her baby was to be buried as n pauper. She begged to have "a little

white coffin." Put yourself in the man's place. He tried to berrow; he tried to get

Then in desperation he broke into the telephone box and was caught, The newspaper man, an archangel in

breeches, told the story in his newspaper." He put some heart into the story. The effect? The police judge refused to hold the man when the felephone manager sald

he would not prosecute. An undertaker said he would furnish the collin and Taft, unruffled and happy, pursues the crowd was not nearly so large as writ for his pay. Neighbors made the bary over taken of the pay. Taft, unruffled and happy, pursues the crowd was not nearly so large as writ for his pay. Neighbors made the bary over taken of the crowd was not nearly so large as family comfortable. A Job was found; for the man, who said through his tears, "Pil show the people I'm an hon-

notice officially, but Bolok distanced tery in a white hearse, And there were carriages in the procession, Pinel

> The heart of humanity is wondrous and if you but know how to louch it. The sympathies of men and women are incomparably noble in response when once they are stirred. But the finest tlint-

Society saved a mant:

Suppose-suppose in the hour of his desperation and temptation the world had turned its back upon this father? He would have gone to the peultenthery with hatred in his heart to become a hardened criminal. The sick dence, the courage, the sense of pub-ife obligation and personal responsi-bility to satisfy himself and the peo-phy which will be the dencing the three children would have been turned adrift,

At heart the man was not a thief, He jumped at the chance to show himof time-saved where many are lost be-Looked at from the standpoint of cause our society is keyed to punishment instead of salvation.

EDGERTON.

Edgerton, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Carrie Dates who had been the guest of Mrs. E. L. Sheppard for the past two weeks left for her home in Chicago

oday; Miss Grace Lohmeyer of Cambridge is the guest of her, consin, Miss Venice Thomson for a few days. Miss Lee Thomson, who is attending

an art school in Chicago, is at home

though an excellent soldler, was some lev. Frank Richardson is packing thing of a crank. He had two hop-bles. One was that the liberal use of Geneva. Mr. Richardson has been whitewash was the best possible pro-ventive of discount and the other was But Just foro Tection as good as 1 a pot flamingo, an III-natured bird that friends not only in their own church. but outside, who will miss them in a social as well as a religious way.

A new barn is under construction at the Catholic varsonage, Theo, Johngo to Havana, but he could not en- son has completed the cement foundure the thought that anyone should dation and cement floor and driveway for the carriage room, and the

framework is now going up.

Mrs. Mary S. Thorn of Rockwell
City, Iowa, is the guest of her brothor, A. E. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vickers are visiting relatives at Alexandria, S. D., for a few weeks. Mrs. Joseph Croft is entertaining

her sister, Mrs. McPherson, of Chica-Henry Rhbott and wife have return-

ed from a two weeks' visit with relatives by South Dakota. Mr. Henry Onsgard has gone to De-

corah, lowa, where he will attend the

Mr. Ellos Dawo left for his home in Negaumee, Michigan, today, Mr. Albert Lipke and Mr. Bert Hay-lock went to Beloit today, to spend Sunday with Mr. Oscar Gilbertson,

#### The Date of Buddha. On the authority of the available in-

scriptions and of the tradition as recorded in the Coylonese chronicles the date of the Nirvana of Buddha is found by the latest writer on the subject to bu 487 B. C.: and as tradition assigns 80 years as the period of his life, he must be considered to have been born in the year 507 H. C.

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Clinton, Sopt. 26.—A large number of the interrilled and several of the members of the G. O. P. attended the Bryan meeting in Janeaville today.
The first meeting of the 20th Cen-

tury club for this senson is to be held at Mrs. F. R. Helmer's on Monday As will be seen Clinton has four or five people already interested and in

the list for the prize now being of-fered by the Gazette. A horse from Belvidere that was here Friday evidently was not accus-

foned to as much excitement as pre-valls in Clinton and became frightened and ran five tilles into the country to get away from the commotion, The carriage was hadly demolished, In some sections of the village of

late there has been an emigration of an almost imperceptably small white bug by the millions. What they are no one seems to know Sharon and Clinton high school ball

Sharon and Clinton high school ban teams are to play here today.

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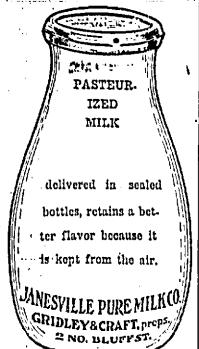
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# NOT YET SETTLED

High School Football Practice Continues in Spite of the Hot Weather.

Despite the absence of the longlookeddor change in the weather, football practice at the high school proceeded briskly last week. However, the boys have not yet reached the usual standard, and it will not be until the first game, Oct. 2, with Lake Mills high school that a true line can be had on the senson's prespects. One serimmage was held on Wednesday, Lang-don and Cassoday of the 1966 team seconded by Wright and Fillett of lines of the mouse turned and threw last year's team, who are heligible to her to the ground. Dr. Mills set the play this year. Signal practice is adbones and made her as comfortable as yanchag, and the candidates new to the game are betraying an encouraging improvement in their knowledge. and practice. During the past few days the back field has been made up of Koch, Tippett and Tallman, with Fisher and Campbell alternating at quar-ter. Earl Tippett and Orr Laughlin. whose spirit and life has been the best sign of the week, have also been used in the back field and at end. The line has been made up of Shewvan, center, whose work is constantly improving: Kennedy, Sheridan and Sayder, guards; Wilkerson and Roberty, tackles; Campbell, Glein Robertson, Frank Robertson, Palmer, Owen, E. Thepett and Laughlin, ends, Francis Greeno, who last year played quarter at the naval preparatory school of Annapolis, Ind., is expected out next week, as is Verne Terry, whose parates and the parates of the player of th onts have so far objected to his playing. The boys are determined this year to wine out the defents sustained at the hands of Evansville and Fig. Atkinson. Speed, epirit and grif will be depended upon to overcome the greater weight of their adversaries.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Dr. Frick It 81, Peter'n Church: A the morning service of St. Peter's English Lutheran church tomorrow the Rev. W. K. Frick, D. D., of the Church of the Redeemer, Milwaukee, will occupy the pulpit. Or. Frick has been actively taterested in the local English Lutheran congregation, and usalsted in the dediention of their present edifice besides filling the pul-pit on other occusions.

A crowd of the liveliest young men of the National Fraternal League Drill

Out Of Evil." Dr. Dame, who is a rethred physician, will speak from his many experience in the past and an entertaining and profitable talk is promised. There will also be vocal and instrumental music. There will also be special

Barn Dance At Johnstown: Mark Joyco's farm in Johnstown was the one of a big burn dance fast evening Knohk & Hatch's orchestra played and a carryall from Janesville conveyand a carryall from Janesvine vorve, od to the scene a party including the in Los Angeles had week and was some Misses Kute Fanning, Anna Finneran, better on Monday. Mr. Squire was born in Bock county and for many born in the grocery business in

Court No. 175, W. C. O. F., will soon issue invitations for a Harvest Home dancing party to be given at Assem-bly hall on the evening of October 6.

New House: Carl Latcher will creek residence on lils lot in the Repherg-Kelly addition and Edward Kelly has i house in process of construction on

the same property,

Broke Up "Camping" Party: Officer 65,000.00 William Mason journeyed 31/2 miles up 

til Sept. 14. Up For Drunkenness: "Lou" Rock pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkconess in municipal court this morn-He was sentenced to pay a fine with the alternative of eight days in the county jail, but sentence was sub-

#### J. P. CULLEN CO. GET THE CONTRACT

Government Building for

#### CURRENT ITEMS.

Solvay-burn it as you do hard coal. "The Farmer's Daughter" is to be played in Mageo's opera-house Tues-day evening, Sept. 29. This is a rural play made up of scenes both laughable and serious.

mlug & Atkinson, 14 So. River St. Hot lunch and stew tonight. Hem-

sult until you have seen our benutifulline. We can give you up to date styles and save you money. T. P.

of the National Fraternal League Drill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Team will give a dance Monday, Sept., Polmer in Forest Park, pit on other occasions.

Mest's Mesting: Ir. E. J. Dame 28th., at the Assembly hall. Work is Miss Frances E. Ryan left Thursday of this city will address the men's being done to make this dance a big for her home in Gibson, New Mexico. meeting at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow being done to make this dance a big success, among the best dancers of success, among the best dancers of the success. Janesville.

All the new and up to date novelties

#### OBITUARY.

William S. Squire

Missos Kuto Fanning, Anna Funerano Esther Sembach, and Annie Ziliago, born in Rock county and for man, Mr. Joyce is a brother-blaw of Miss years was in the grocery business in Julia Pierce, former head waltress at Enterald Grove. He was the ploneer grocer of Ocean Park and Hermosa Controvala, but had retired from In California, but had retired from active business six years ago. The cause of his decease, which occurred when he was 68, was liver trouble,

#### TAFT'S IGWA TOUR PROGRESSING NICELY

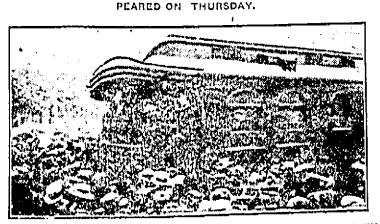
Stops—Still in Bad Voice For Speaking,

[BY ASSOCIATION PROBE.] the girls were brought back to the candidate's voice was still notably decity and detained at the lock-up until ficient. Another big crowd awaited morning. The parents at first desired the special at Clinton and from the morning. The parents at first desired to have them sent to the girls' industrial school in Milwaukee but sucsequently relented and they were given the candidate made a school relented and they were given the most demonstrative.

Adjourned to Sopa 14.—The trial most demonstrative.

## Taft In Janesville.





PORTION OF THE FIVE THOUSAND PEOPLE WHO HEARD TAFT THURSDAY.

and district

of Hamilton, Minn., who is visiting at the home of Mr. Frank Lee, 276 S. Main St., had the misferture to fall yesterday and fracture her right arm appeared in togs to buck up against yesterday and fracture her right arm appeared in togs to buck up against the wrist. A board on a walk the youngsters, and they were ally near the wrist. A board on a walk seconded by Wright and Fifeld of back of the house turned and threw seconded by Wright and Fifeld of back of the granted. Dr. Mills set the

Janesville Firm Successful in Bid on Kenosha.

Yesterday the contract for the construction of the public building at Kenosha was awarded to the J. P. Cullen company of this city. The hid made by the local firm was \$51,065. Fourteen construction firms from all over this part of the country made Friday from Lake Geneva, bids on this job, the amounts range A. J. Glover of Ft, Atki hids on this job, the amounts ranging from \$60,000 and some odd dollars the city Thursday.

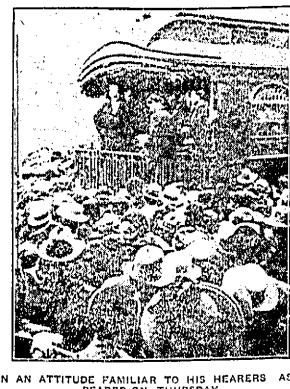
D. R. Burr, right of way man for the Wisconstn Telephone Co., is here

Hot lunch and stew tonight. Hemming & Atkinson, 11 So, River St.
Don't think of buying a new fall

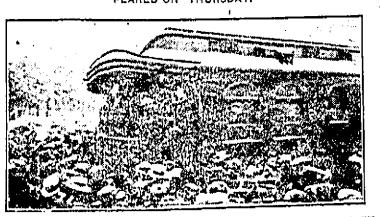
In belts, ruchings, bags and fancy neckwear for ladies are now ready for fall went at low prices. T. P. Burns.

William S. Squire, who was for-merly a Rock County resident, died in Los Angeles last week and was bur-

is Well Received Wherever the Train



TART IN AN ATTITUDE FAMILIAR TO HIS HEARERS AS HE AP-



## dulry and food commission against loseph Fisher has been continued until Sept. 14. TRIAL; JEROME IS OUT

Judge Mills Denies His Plea for Hear ing of Case but Says He Will Hear it Personally.

District Atty. Jerome announced his bunness of his office wouldn't dustify ling places were few and far between bun in incurring any additional exwithdrawal from the case because the finances of his office wouldn't dustify pense.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Mabel Marks, who resires at No. 5 Home Park avenue, has returned from a three months' visit with rela-

tives in Michigan. Dr. Rice of Mound City, Ill., is the Dr. Rice of Mound Cuy, 116, 100 guest of his uncle, Walter Rice.

George Rose, night foreman at the SOC For Tuesday next the House Comfort. has returned from For Tuesday next the House Comfort. lowing a sailor's life on Lake Michigan during the past summer.

State Sactory Inspector D. D. Evans of Racine, was in the city during the past week, James Dailey, Louis M. Stackfield,

Dr. Wm. F. Kuber, and R. Whitney were here from Chicago Thursday. 11. Hall and Allan Peacock were here

A. J. Glover of Ft. Atkinson was in

from Milwaukee, Mrs. G. W. Squires has returned from a visit in Elicharn.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sweeney have

closed their summer cuttage at Lake kegonsa and returned to the city. Clarence Brown has returned from Lake Kegonsa where he has been

spending the summer.
Victor Whiten is here from Chicago

for a visit. Henry Cody, formerly of Janesville and now of Milwankee, is visiting here for severay days, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dorn have moved from the Kenilworth to the

Molear flats on South Main street.

Mrs. Peter Nolan and Mrs. Fred Osterheld and daughter Florence and son Willard of Stoughton, are visiting

Miss Frances E. Ryan left Thursday after a short visit with relatives and friends in Janesville.

Mis Bessie Gurdher is spending the week with friends at Avalon. Edward J. Schmidley was a Jefferson fair visitor yestorday,

Leigh Woodworth has entered Heloft collego as a freshman, Philip Marskie and William Conroy attended the Jefferson fair yesterday, Charles Connors will depart tomorcow evening for Spokane, Wash, where he is working for a railroad contract-

ing firm.
John F. Sweeney was at the Jefferon fair yesterday, Halvor Skavlem and Horace Me-Elitoy went to Lake Koshkonong yes-

Harold Yahn was a visitor at the Jefferson fair yesterday, Lawrence and Kramer Doty spont yesterday at the Jefferson fair, F. & A. M.: Special communication

Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., Masonic Temple, 7:30 tonight, Work, Refreshments, Visiting bre-

thren invited.

F. & A. M.: Regular communication of Janesville Lodge No. 55. F. &
A. M., at Masonic Tomple, 7:30 Monday evening. Visiting brothren in-

Officer Patrick Familiag was at the Jefferson fair yesterday.

Rev. J. C. Hazen of Kankakee, Ill.,

who recently accoused a call to the Baptist church of this city, will como here to take up his work the 3d of Oc-

Westward Ho feam.

Miss Coleman of the domestic setence department of the high school left for Palmyra today to visit Miss

Greenman.
Mrs. Laura Carpenter of Ft. Atkinson, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carpenter, returned to her Ray it in tangentia home this morning.
D. J. Lindsay returned last ovening from a trip to Denver. He may decide to go into the sheep-ranching

business, R. W. Cheever of Clinton was in Juneaville on business today.
15. H. Peterson was called to Racine MERCHANTS' & MECHANICS'

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Maggie sin, at the close of business on the Durner and children of Evinsville are guests of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Fleck.

The lee cream social given by the students of the high school last even the ray and properly attended and the res.

Loans and discounts....... 760,723.36 lng was largely attended and the re-cepts very satisfactory, Mrs. S. J. Biair's new residence on

the south is nearing completion.

I. J. and Otto Swan are here visit-banks and cuber ing their mother, Mrs. John Swan. The former comes from Superior, the latter from Juda.
The burial of the six-months-old

child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gold Cash on hand... 68,251,46 385,754,44 Wednesday. P. F. Nolty was here from Orford-

Chas, Stephens has purchased of E. deposits ..... Schad the livery business on East Individual Depos-Exchange street.
Mrs. D. Robinson and daughtor,

Miss Dolly Robinson, departed on Fridam day morning for their new home in cates of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Miss Jessie Green returned to Chicago Priday morning after a short stay

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bucklin went to

Orangeville on Friday for a few days'

visit with relatives. Nelson Emminger and George Rod-erick were visitors in Browntown, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Levi Adams have re-turned from a visit of some weeks in

lowa points,
Mrs. Eiba Sherbondy of Albany spent Friday in the city,
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Micka of Plattes
ville, who were here to visit their
daughter, Mrs. Bert Stephens, returns
ed home on Friday.

Read the Want Ads.

Sixiv-two years ago, yesterday, J. M. with the alternative of eight days in the county juit, but sentence was subscitcently suspended on his promise to leave town.

Taken to Prison: Ernest Bluim was taken to Waupun this noon by Sheriff Fisher.

Broke Her Arm: Mrs. E. C. Pease of Hamilton, Minn., who is visiting at the promise of Hamilton, Minn., who is visiting at the promise of Hamilton, Minn., who is visiting at the promise of the county for the county for the county for the county in a quiet fashion yesterday. The members of the family now in the city are: Mrs. Each of the county for the control of the county for the county for the county for the county for the county of the county for the co were no railroads or bridges and dwel-

> Miss Bello Hendee of Beloit is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Mineral Point avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris, Miss Eliz-abeth Wilcox and Mr. Hugh Leighton of Portland, Me., made an auto trip to Milwaukee yesterday and expected to Milwanno... to return teday.

by an old fashloned dance,

On Thursday next the last bridge whist party of the year comes at the golf links in the shape of a runmage bridge whist contest that promises to

#### |PHILATHEA CLASS ELECTED OFFICERS

Annual Business Meeting Held Last Evening at the Home of Miss Barker.

The annual business meeting of the Philathea class of the Baptist church was held last evening at the home of Miss Barker. The following officers vora alected:

President-Mayme Hewitt. Vice Pres .- Dalsy Cox. Secretary-Corn Holden. Assistant Secy.-Mac Huntress, Treasurer-Florence Maliby, Reporter-Faye Antisdel,

#### TODAY'S MARKETS.

1.01 ¼ bld.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. [MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chleago, Sept. 26,-Cattle receipts 500; market, steady; beeves, 3.7069 7.65; cows and helfers, 1.75665.60; western, 3.40%r6,00; culves, 6.00%r8,25 western, 3.4076,00; calves, 4.00478,25, 110g roceipts, 8,000; market, 5c low-er; light, 6.5047,20; heavy, 6.5040 7.40; mixed, 6.5547,35; pigs, 4.5040 6.20; bulk of sales, 6.8047,05, Sheep receipts, 2,500; market, stendy; western, 2,2540,20; natives,

2.25 (7.4.20; Inmbs, 3.25 (75.70, Wheat: May—Opening, 1.04 % (7.4.) high, 1.0454; low, 1.04; closing, 1.085/ bld. Sept.—Opening, 1.00½; 1.00%; low, 1.00½; closing, nominal. Dec.—Opening, 1.01%@14; high, 1.01%; fow, 1.01%;

1.01% 100. Hye—Chosing, 7697014. Barley—Chosing, 57462. Corn—May, 054; Sept., 794; Oct., 76; Dec., 66%. Oats-May, 5114; Sept., 48%@%; Dec., 494@%. Poultry—Turkeys, 140/15; spring-crs, 110/12; chickens, 10%/0/11.

#### BERLIN REPORTS A SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Elevated Trains Collide and Many Are Injured Apide From Fourteen Killed.

[by Absociated Chees.]
Herlin, Sept. 26.—As a result of a misplaced switch two trains on the Berlin Elevated Railroad collided this II. G. Carter. F. C. Grant, Chester Morse, S. D. Tallman, Orlon Suther-land and G. C. MacLean returned last evening from Chicago, where they had been for the golf match with the Westward Ho team.

The Eternal Feminine. A man has a better idea of the measure of eternity after he has seen two women engaged in saying good-

(Official Publication.) REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the

# SAVINGS BANK

Loans and discounts..... 760,723.36

Ovedrufts Honds 384,745.00 Due from banks.\$301,678.88 banks find cash

Items ......... Exchinges for clearing house. Total ...... . . \$1,532,062.00 LIABILITIES.
Capital stock paid in .... \$ 50,000.00 ville Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and Miss Surplus find

> its subject to check ......1,259,145.37 Demand Cortifi-cates of Deposit ..... 58,164.97 1,326,618.93

Total ,....\$1,532,062,00 State of Wisconsin, County of Rock.-I, S. M. Smith, cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. S. M. SMITH,

(Notarial Scal.) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of Sept., 1908. CHAS, H. GAGE, Notary Public, Correct. Attest: M. G. JEFFRIS, WM. BLADON, Directors.

Quite a number from this city are planning to attend the laying of the cornerstone of the heautiful \$25,000 An ordinary cook will make as Church of the Atonement. English good broad with this flour as any Lutherau, at Heloft at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, which will be laid with appropriate sorvices. The church is 50-ib, Sack White Satin Flour....\$1.35 being erected at the corner of Harrison and Clulry avenues, will be of Bed-ford stone and will be one of the fin-Basket Concord Grapes, just est church edifices of the Line City. Rev. W. K. Frick, D. D., of Milwaukee, Rev. G. H. Gerberding, D. D., of Chi-cago, and Rev. W. P. Christy of this city will deliver addresses. The corner-stone will be laid by the pastor, Rev. Paul H. Roth.

#### REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

### THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

at Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business, Sept. 23, 1908. RESOURCES.

U. S. Bonds to secure cir-75,000.00 

55,800,00 (not reserve agents).... Due from State Banks and Bankers ......, 14,101.54 Due from approved reserve

nickels, and cents..... Lawful money reserve in bank,

viz.: Specie .........\$33,792.60 43,792.60 Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer 15% of circulationi Due from U. S. Treasurer, 3,750.00

other than 5% redomption 1.000.00 fund ..... LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in.....\$100,000.00

Surplus fund ...... 50,000.00

penses and taxes paid.. 32,351.95 National Bank notes out-500.00 standing ...... Individual duposits subject to check ....,\$354,379.82 Demand certifi-

Undivided profits. less ex-

entes of depos-

United States de-50,000.00 642.084.10 boalta, .... STATE OF WISCONSIN—

County of Hock, ss: I, F. H. Jackman, Cashler of the thoye-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and beller, F. H. JACKMAN,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of September, 1908, WILLIAM RUGER, JR., Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
C. W. JACKMAN,
MICHAEL HAYES,
C. S. JACKMAN,
Directors,

# **CLEARING SALE**

TONIGHT Cost has nothing to do with these sales,

Everything in perishable stuff must go. Stock reducing sale of · National Biscuit Co's.

package goods. All fresh and fine. These prices for tonight

3 Social Teas ...........25c 3 Fig Newtons .......25c

3 Nahiseos ..................25c 3 Sugar Clusters ......25c 3 Vanilla Wafers......25c 3 Cheese Sandwich.....25c 3 Cocoa Dainties ......25c 2 Saratoga Flakos.....25c

# DEDRICK BROS.

#### Turkish Nougat We would like to be able to

of our Tarkish Nougat. It is a creamy, soft candy, delightful flavor with plenty of walnuts and almonds. Try it at

PAPPAS' Candy Palace THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.
19 E. Milw. St. Both phones.

cost after 8:00 tonight. C. N. VANKIRK

All fruits and vegetables at

# MANY FROM HERE TO ATTEND LAYING OF CORNER-STONE

good brend with this flour as any professional can with any other. 50-lb, Sack White Satin Flour....\$1.35

pk. Jersey Sweet Potatoes.....30c

Plenty of Choice, Dairy Butter for Saturday. Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz......200 Peck Duchess Pears ......40c

# Dry Goods Dept.

Black and white Silk Waists, nicely trimmed, \$2.25.
Another new slidpment of ladies' Walsts, beautiful to behold, from 50c

Wool Skirts, from \$1.98 to \$6.00. Heatherbloom Petticoats, \$2.25. Sateen Skirts, from 85c up. Chambray Skirts, 48c, Muslin Skirts, 50c, 98c and \$2.25, Muslin Gowns, 49c, Corset Covers, 25c, Ladies' Knit Union Suits, 25c,

Gauze Vests, 6c, 10c, 15c and 25c. Corset Covers, long sleeves, 25c. Long Kimonas, Persian designs,

Short Klmonas, percale and chal-The two-piece House Dresses, all sizes, \$1.00, Shirt Waist Suits, \$1.00 up. The All-Over Apron, made of the

est ginghum, 73c. Muslin ruffled Curtains, 39c pair, Table Linen, pretty patterns, 72 inches wide, 85c yard. The colored and white Lineas, 25c

and 49c. Dark Percales, 9c. Light colored Percales, yard wide, 7c yard,

Don't miss the

### Big Clearing Up Sale on Fruits and Vegetables

Everything goes after supper

AT THE BIG SANITARY GROCERY

TAYLOR BROS.

215-217 W. Milwaukes St.

PHONES 398, 3981.

# Concord Grapes 18c **Basket**

20 NORTH MAIN ST.

Phone—New 647, old 3321. ักจออออออออออออออออออออออออออ

# NASH

**BRYAN** HAS COME

We still sell the

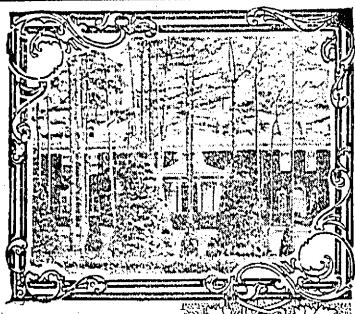
Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on

Fruit Bargains at 7:30 p. m.

Earth.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH



week's end with Mr. Gould.

LE JOURNEYS TO THE SUM-MER HOMES OF PROMINENT MEN-GEORGE GOULD AND HIS SUMMER HOME AT LAKEWOOD,

(Copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

George J. Gould's summer home has been carefully planned by skillful bands and is one of the highest types of the architect's and landscape gardor the investment and individual the least ability to be found along the least const. Mr. Gould has spared no money in making this summer home the arms of everything artistic. The grounds have ben laid out carefully, trees planted with an eye to effect by, trees planted with an eye to electiveous and with Mr. Golid. During and grandour and the house is studied in design. On this estate of many feel in the house in the carly part of the summer Mr. Golid was in Europe, but upon his restricted to his which raise themselves high above the roof and lend an artistic effect which appeals to many visitors.

Mr. Gould owns many other homes woods every duy.

The central part of Mr. Golid's bouse in one large half on either wide.

in New York and other places over house in one large half on either side the world, but in this Lakewood home of which are arranged a large living he onjoys the summer months to the toom, den library and the magnificent fullest possible extent.

fullest possible extent.

Mr. Gould has an excellent stable of fine riding and driving horses, of which he is especially fond. The home is the center of many festivities during the summer months. The house is targe house party of riends, who frequently come to spend the cut off from the rest of the house,



TWO TOWNS IN DISTRESS COUDERAY, WIS., AND RUSH CITY

MINN, MAY BURN UP.

Both Places Ask Help in Fighting the Flames-California Forest Fire Under Control.

Conderay, Wis., Sept. 26,-A terrible forest fire is raging on the outskirts of the town. The frantic people are packing their household goods and

preparing to move out. Minneapolis has been asked to send an engine and appents will be made to other towns. Unices the wind dies down the town will be bernede

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 26.—Rush City, Minn., is reported burning. The St. Paul fire department has been uppealed to for ald and Friday night sont an engine company and geven men to the burning city. Rush City is 54 miles north of here on the Northern

Pacific raffrond. Euroka, Cal., Sept. 26.-The forest fire which has been raging in the northeastern part of Humboldt county is reported to be under control. A rough estimate places the burned area nt 20,000 acres. It is impossible to give any exact estimate of the loss, but it is believed that it will exceed \$200,000. Two men are known to have perlahed in the flames.

FRANK ROBINSON IS DEAD.

Perjury Charge Lifted. Iola, Kan, Sept. 26,-Samuel Whitlow, accused of perjury in connection with his trial for the alleged murder of May Sapp, was acquilted here Fri-

The Luck in Life.

Ope foolish act may undo a man, and a timely one make his fortune.-

storm set in just night, but the amount

Watertown In A Tight Place,-The

city of Watertown, in this state, is encumbered with a heavy railroad

debt; in fact an obligation which has

proved too large for their handling it with facility. A few weeks since the people of that city thought. It would be a good thing to repudiate the

elty dobt, and at a public meeting passed a rescution requesting those

aldermen adverse to the repudiation theory to resign. Six of the ablermen

have accordingly resigned. But it has been decided in the courts that Water-

eter at lifty degrees.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Sept. 26, fodder." 1868.—The Weather.—A cold driving

🚁 FORTY YEARS AGO 🚁

States courts directing the municipal- person ficeing from justice, and the ity to levy a tax sufficient to liquidate prosecution should have had an oppor-



JUDGE BEN B. LINDSEY, ACTIVE IN BEHALF OF "UNCLE REMUS" MEMORIAL.

Basebali Magnate and Promoter Passes
Away at Gloveland.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 26.—Frand De Haas Robinson, owner of the St. Louis National League basebalt team, street car promoter and capitalist, died suddenly at his home Friday night.

Lad Kills Himself for Love.
Philadelphia, Sopt. 26.—Horaco J Ray, aged 15 years, committed suicide by shooting himself here Friday in the presence of 15-yearsold Florence Marshall, his schoolgirl sweetheart, because he had been forbidden to pay at the first of the passes.

Judge Lindsey in known over the line spossible along the lines of a state memory page in the price of the surface in the proposed nemorial for J. Chandle and the proposed nemorial for J. Chandle in the various government officers, making laws, as far as possible along the lines of a state ment government. The central oducational possible along the lines of a state ment government. The captural he ways ready with a helping hand for the proposed nemorial for J. Chandle in the various government officers, making laws, as far as possible along the lines of a state ment government. The captural he ways ready with a helping hand for defining possible along the lines of a state of captural he ways ready with a helping hand for definination in the proposed nemorial for J. Chandle in the various gover cause he had been forbidden to pay at their lives in crime and shame. Four tention to her to the neglect of his studies.

The property of the payon of the payon

Concord, New Hanngshire, Sept. 20

plosion followed and the bark was

Washington, Sept," 26 .-- Attorney

not before the court in the pleadings and prosecution.

saved and brought ashore.

State."

No more fitting memorial could be raised for "Uncle Remus" by the myriads of children who have learned to lave J. Chandler Harris and mourn to lave J. Chandler Harris and mourn than this school which Judge Lindsey than this school which Judge Lindsey to love J. Chundler Harris and mourn his death, than this school, it is to be bucked by such people as Jacob lis so actively interested in. And no Rils, John Tomplo Graves, Mrs. John P. Jones and others interested in juvenile work. The plans for the new school have not taken on a definite form, but will be worked out roundings have not been what they later. In a general way this "Juvense sequence, as has also the community sequence, as has also the community in which they grew up,

The judge is to quote the phrase of a boy who had just come in touch with him, "on the square," and everybody realizes this.
The "chanceless" children will be

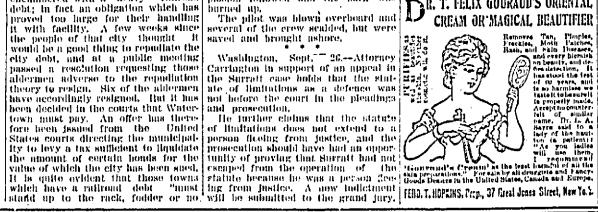
picked up from different sections of the United States, no one locality bo-ing favored over another,

"Life."

Life is merely a dash between two prriods.--1.lfo.

of water which has fallen up to the present time is quite insignificant. It has been decidedly unpleasant it is doubtful whether so will be able throughout the day with the thermoneter at fifty degrees. Chester, Pa., Sept. 26.—The bark A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever Sunnyelde with a cargo of coal was struck by lightning last night. An ex-

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Ohl Mother Hubbard

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But when she came there

And so the poor dog had none.

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5,000, 404, farm 615 miles from elty, \$3,000, House and barn, full lot, 2nd ward, \$1,500, Call, write or phone J. H. BURNS, No. 2 Central Block, Janesville, Wis.

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# The BRASS

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

brutal, blind men the truth; that she at once she took it.
was guilty of the robbery, she with There was no light on the first-

clearing himself. . . . It was in ness so close and unrelieved as to concaivable to her that there could be seem almost pulpable. men so stupid and crassly unobserv- At the turn of the staircase she ant as to be able to confuse the iden-i paused, holding the rall and resting tity of the two men for a single in- for an instant, the while she listened, stant. What though they did resemble | ore ascending at a more sedate pace each other in form and feature? The to a haven of safety more complete in likeness went no deeper: below the surface, and rising through it with every word and look and gesture, lay a world-wide gulf of difference in every shade of thought, feeling, and

She herself could never again be derelyed-no, never! Not for a second could she mistake the one for the other. . . . What were they saying?

The turnell of her judignation subsided as she listened, breathlessly, to Maitland's story of his adventures; and the Joy that leaped in her for his frank mendacity in appprecaing every incident that involved her, was all but overpowering. She could have wept for sheer happiness; and at a later time she would; but not now, when overything depended on her maintaining the very silence of death, . . . . How dared they doubt him? The

insolents! The crade brutish insolence of them! Her anger raged high again , , , and as swiftly was quenched, extinguished in a twinkling by a terror born of her excitement and bara suggestion thrown out by

. . explainin' how a crook like Anisty made three tries in one day to steal some jewels and didn't get 'em. Where were they, all this time?"

Maitland's cool retort was lost upon the battle-ground below. her. What matter? If they dishefleved him, persisted in calling him through and through with fear, sheer Anisty, in natural course they would childlen dread of the intangible and she were found. . . . Oh, she must blackness above her. It was as if, spare him that! She had given him rendered supersonsitive by strain and cause for suffering enough. She must excitement, the quivering filaments of get away, and that instantly, before her subconsciousness, like spiritual

she could communicate with him. . . . At this juncture O'liagan entered malign, crouching, ready to spring, with his parcel. The rustle of the there, in the shadow of night. paper us he brushed against the doorlamb was in itself a blut to a mind her throat and her heart smote sokeyed to the highest pitch of excito- madly against the frail walls of its ment and seeking a way of escape cage that they seemed like to burst, from a position conceived to be peril- white she stood transfixed, frozen in ous. In a trice the girl had turned inaction, limbs stiffening, roots of her and sped, lightfooted, to the door opening on the private hall.

Hore, halting for a brief reconnaissauce, she determined that her plan black heart of nothingness, until the was feasible, if hazardous. . The ran, night seemed pricked with evanescent the risk of encountering some one periods of dim fire, peopled with monascending the stairs from the ground strong and terrible shadows closing floor; but if she were cautious and about her. . . quick she could turn back in time. On the other hand, the men whom she most feared were thoroughly occupied with their differences, dead to all save that which was happening within the room's four walls. A curtain hung perhaps a third of the way across the

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rior curative qualities are soon manifest; hence it has survived and grown in pop-ular favor, while scores of less meritorious articles have suddenly flashed into favor for a brief period and then been as soon

forgotten, bornel liver with its attendant for a torpid liver with its attendant For a torpid liver with its attendant indigestion, dyspepsia headache, perhaps dizalness, four breath, metry coated tomore, with bitter taste, loss of appetite, with distress after earling, nervousness and debility, nothing is so good as Dr. Pierce's Goldon Medical Discovery, 115 as homest, squaredeal medicine with all its ingredients printed on bottle-wrapper—no secret, no hocusepoens humbur, therefore don't decent a substitute that the dealer may possibly make a little bigger profit. Insist on your right to have what you call for.

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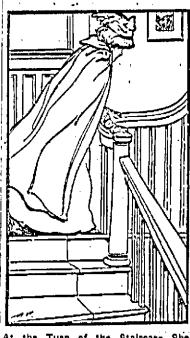
study door, tempering the light in the hall: and the broad shoulders of the cabby obstructed the remainder of the opening.

It was a chance. She polsed berself on tiptue, half undecided, and—the and flew down the stairs, silently, rustling of paper as O'Hagan opened trending as lightly on the heavilythe parcel afforded her an opportunity padded steps as though she had been to escape, by drowning the noise of thistledown whirled adrift by the her movements.

edging stealthly down toward the upper flight, careless of all save her outer door; then, in no time at all, immediate need to reach that cab befound herself on the landing and- fore Maltland should discover that she confronted by a fresh complication, had escaped, stationed there to arrest all persons attempting to leave. . . .

No time for weighing chances. The choice of two alternatives lay before her: ofther to return to the alcove or to seek sufety in the darkness of Mate now—she thrust linger-nails the upper floors-untenanted, as she caught. Some one—a man-was decruelly into her soft palms, striving had been at pains to determine. The to contain herself and keep her longue latter seemed by far the better, the from crying aloud to those three less dangerous, course to pursue. And

Aulsty; that Maitland was-Maitland; floor landing-it having presumably a word synonymous with "man of been extinguished by the janitor early In the evening. Only a feeble twilight In the beginning, indeed, all that respondinged there, in part a reflected glow strained her from doing so was her from the entrance hall, partly thin and knowledge that Multiand would be diffused rays escaping from Multiand's more pained by her sacrifice than gladestudy. So it was that the first few dened or relieved. He was so sure of steps upward took the girl into durk-



At the Turn of the Staircase She Paused.

that it would be more remote from

And, resting so, was suddenly chilled childish dread of the intangible and undertake to search the flat. And if unknown terrors that lurked in the . From a distance, to-morrow tentucles feeling ahead of her, had morning—to-night, even—by telegraph, encountered and receiled from a shape of ovil, a specter of horror obscene and

> And her breath was smothered in ister rall until they pained her; and with eyes that stared wide into the

> Yet-it was absurd! She must not yield to such puerile superstitions. There was nothing there, . . .

There was semething there . something that like an incarnation of

she dared turn and fly, back to the comfort of light and human company! . .

There arese a trampling of feet in the hallway; and she heard Maitland's voice like a far eche, as he bade the police good night. And distant and unreachable as he seemed, the sound drukards.

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the black abyas of syncope. . . . Then, as a drowning person-we're told-clutches at straws, she grasped again at the vibrations of his voice.

entin. in favor Easy to take as cardy—one to three a doss. Much imitated but never indeed to the most of her; she could never indeed to the most of her; she coul States. never undecelve him-pride restrains take no other,

ing and upholding her. Better so; she would go, go quickly, before he discovered her absence from

the flat, . . And incontinently she swung about wind, altogether heedless of the For two eternal seconds she was creeping terror she had sensed on the

one unforeseen: how to leave the The door was just closing behind without being observed, the cabby as she reached the bottom stopped, and perhaps detained until step; and she paused, considering that too late? There would be men at the it were best to wait a moment, at door, beyond doubt; possibly police, least, lest he should be surprised at the quickness with which his employer found work for him; paused and on some mysterious impulse half turned, glancing back up the gairs,

Not a thought too soon; another lastant's hesitation and sho had been scending; and rapidly. Maitland? Even in her brief giance she saw the white shield of a shirt bosom gleam dull against the shadows. Maitland was in evening dress. Could it be possible . . . ?

No time now for conjecture, time now only for action. She sprang for the door, had it open in a trice, and before the cabby was really enthrough upon his lefty box, the girl was on the step, fate droubled face upturned to him in wild entreaty.

"Hurryl" sho cried, distructed. "Drive off, at once! Please-ch,

Perhaps the man had expected something of the sort, analyzing Maitland's words and manner. At all events he was quick to appreciate. This was what he had been engaged for and what he had been paid for royally, in

Selzing reins and whip, he jerked the startled culmul between the shafts out of its abstraction and-

"I say, cabby! One moment!" The cabman turned; the figure on he stoop of the house was undoubtedly Multland's-Maithand'as he had just seen him, with the addition of a hat. As he looked the man was at the wheel, clambering in.

"Changed my mind-I'm coming along, cabby," he said cheerfully. "Drive us to the St. Luke building, please and-harry!"

Bitter as poverty the cruel lash cut round the horse's flanks; and as the hansom shot out at breaknock speed toward Fifth avenue, the girl cowered back in her corner, shivering, staring wide-eyed at the man who had so coulty placed himself at her side.

This, then, was that nameless danger that had stalked her on the staircase, this the personality whose animostry toward her had grown so virulent that, even when consciously ignorant of its proximity, she had been repelled and frightened by its subtle emanations! And now-and now she was in his power!

Dazed with fear she started up, acting blindly on the primitive instinct to fly; and in another moment, doubtless, would have thrown herself boldly from the cab to the sidewalk, had her companion not soized her by the forearm and by simple force compelled her to resume her seat.

"Be still, you little fool!" he told her sharply. "Do you think that I'm going to lot you go a third time? Not till I'm through with you. . ', . And you scream, by the powers, I'll throttle you!"

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Choict of Two Evils. Nearly every girl thinks a man clumsy who musses her ladr when he kisses her, but they all think worse of him if he does not even run the risk of naturaling 11.—Exchange.

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Blox-"I see by the market reports dence for rent. He described the hat butter is a little stronger." Knoxresidence thoroughly, telling the Yes, I discovered the fact at my location, the number of rooms, the poarding house this premius."

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Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.— 4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, \*9:10, a, m.; 13:50, \*6:55, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:40, 11:40, u. m.; 112:25, 8:05, \*8:50, 9:15 p. m. Ghicago via Beloit—C. &. N. W. Ry.— 7:10, a. m.: \*3:00 p. m. From Chi-cago via Beloit, 5:50, 26:35, 11:45,

л. m.; 6: 15, \*1:10, р. m. Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:10, 10:25, n. m.; 5:22, 45:30, p. m. Returning, 10:20, 411:00 a. m.: 6:50, \*8:55, p. m.

ladison, Edgerton, Stoughton Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:25, 11:00, a. m.; 2:45, 6:58, \*8:55, p. m. Returning \*7:05, 10:25, a. m.; \*5:17, 6:55, p.

Madison Evansville and points north C. & N. W. Ry.—12:40, 6:00, 11:45, n. m.; \*4:10, \*6:50, \*9:10, 9:00, 11:00 p. m. Returning, 4:20, \*4:25, \*4:50, 5:55, 7:05, \*9:05, a. m.: 3:00, \*6:50, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet.—G. & N.

W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha' C. M. & St. P. Ry.—17:20, 7:30 10:25, a. m.: 4:48 p. m. Returning 10:10, \$40:43, a. m.; 3:37, 6:45, 19:25, 9:35, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— 111:00, 10:30, n. m.; 7:00 p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:48, p. m. Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— 9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, n. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p. m. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and Da Kalb-C. & N. W. Ry.-7:10, 8:10,

a. m., 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; \*4:10, 6:45, 7:52, p. m.

Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.
—6;00, n. m; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green
Bay—Chicago & Northwestern
Ballway,—6;50, n. m.; 12:45,
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Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock lsland—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, n m.; 5:17, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:50, p. m. \*Daily.

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Serious Fire in Fond du Lac. Fond du Lac, Wls., Bept. 26,-Fire which threatened to destroy most of the city broke out here Friday. At restrict the city broke out here Friday. At restrict changes which took place two o'clock in the morning it was under control, but not until the public school building, St. Joseph's church, the Congregational church, the Cresthe Congregational church, the Cress Every great problem relating to the cent Garage and seven dwellings were problems of life are associated with destroyed. The loss is \$250,000.

Widow of Gen. Bragg Dies. Bragg, widow of Maj. Gen. Braxton to

#### Old Cushion Dance.

The cushion dance was originally an old country dance in triple time, which was introduced into court at the time of Elizabeth. The dance was very simple. A performer took a cushion and after dancing for a few minutea storped and threw the cushion before one of the speciators. The one so selected had to kneel on the cushfon and allow the dancer to kis hor. After which he repeated the dance,

Why He Remained at Home. "So you don't care for society?" "I shouldn't say that," answered Mr. "I haven't any objection to society. But I don't like chicken salnd and ice cream."



CHARGOT, LEADER OF FRENCH EXPEDITION.

Havre, France,—Dr. Charcot, the famous French explorer, left here last bound for Antarotto regions. Ho sailed on his own boat fully equipped for a battle with the Autaretic elements. Dr. Charcot Inclines to the

a vast continent, and if this should when Russia, Scandanavia and Germany were ice stoppes and the center of France was covered with glaciers. some of Dr. Churcot's researches, and he wishes to test some of the theories that earlier journeys in the same dis-New Orleans, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Eliza triet suggested to him. He goes first room, widow of Mail. Gen. Braxton to Grahamland to study fossils, Hragg, widow of stall Gen. Braxton to Grandmand to Study 108818, Hragg, of the confederate army, died to this city late Friday afternoon, Thereafter the expedition will go to Alexanderland to winter, and will explore the country in motor sledges when weathed permits, Every pos-sible precaution against rigors of winter and unexpected delay in barren lunda seem to have been taken.

#### Beyond the Limit.

A men may think he is thinking and still have glimmerings of intelligence. When he thinks other people think he is thinking there is no hope for him,

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South Norwalk, Conn.-Dr. William E. Chancollor, formerly superintend

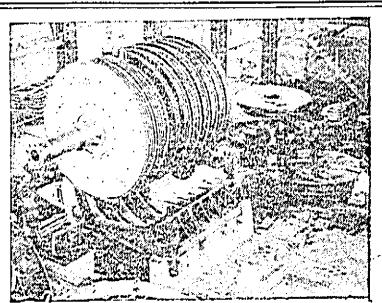
ent of public schools in the district of Columbia, and at present superin tendent of schools in South Necwalk, finds himself facing a probable separation from his children because of the remarkable conditions of the will

of his wife, who has just died. It has just been announced that the wife of Dr. Chancellor, who died last week in Washington, has willed her five children to as many different relaives in widely different parts of the country. The gifts are made on itevocable conditions. The child is to be taken and kept until she is 21.1 come what will, or not to be taken at all. An allowance is made for the care of each child. All of the child. fren are under 10 and are unusually

Mrs. Chancellor died suddenly from typhold fever. She held that Dr. Chancellor was too much wrapt up in his studies and his books, and for this reason she made her own disosition of her children.

#### The Union that Counts.

Every man focls instinctively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single levely



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yarda at Kure in Japan. been under construction for two years on an order from the government of Japan and the work has been superintended by Commanders Yushida and Kamimura and Mr. K. Yamaguchi, representing the Japanese firm of Mitsu & Co., the nominal contractors. The monster engines were shipped on the English steamer Hisley, Captain Parker and are for installation on the Japanese cruiser Ibuki, a new battle-rhtp of 14,500 tons, with a speed of 23 knots per hour. These turbines will develop an aggregate of 27,000 horse power. They are 12 feet in dlameter and weight together 450

Accompanying the cantract though by another route, are John S. Page, chief engineer of the Fore river works, and J. S. Wilson, the con-structing engineer who on arrival in Japan will superintend the work of its stallation. With them as interpreter is a young Japanese engineer S. Ychtyana, who came to the Fore River works several years ago as an apprentice from his native land. Two more turbines are in course of con-

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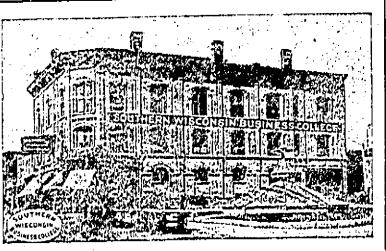
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Wrappers, sold for \$1.00, now	
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Lonsdale Muslin	9¢
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## Hardware Dent.

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	Refrigerator, sold for \$16,50, our price	\$9.20
	Refrigerator, sold for \$14,00, our price	
	Quick Meal Steel Range, sold for \$52.00, our pr	ice \$41
	Fancy Screen Doors, sold for \$2.00, our price	\$1.20
,	Aix-Tight Henter, sold for \$5.00, our price	\$2.50
•	Handled Axes, sold for \$1.50, our price House Paint, sold for \$1.65, our price	

Wash Boiler, sold for \$1.75, our price	\$1.15
Hammocks, sold for \$3.25, our price	
Food Choppers, sold for \$1.75, our price	

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Brooms, Illinois	
Quality Fruit Jars	
Flour, sack	31.38
Brown Sugar, 25 Ibs	
2½-lb, can Van Camp's Tomatoes,	
Janesville Corn, can	$\cdots$ S $\phi$
Nickel Plated Washboards	$\cdot 25c$
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Ladies' full dress White House Shoes, in patent kid and gun metals, sold at \$4,00, now......\$2.85 The Alice Indies' shoes, sold for \$1.35, now ... \$1.00 Misses' Princess, sold at \$1.45, now..........\$1.08 Men's White House President Shoes, in patent colt, gun metal and vici kid, sold for \$4.50, now .... \$3.45 The Duke Patent Colt, sold for \$3.50, now.....\$2.20 The Strenuous Veal Calf Men's Shoes for everyday wear, at ,.....\$1.20 Men's Slipper values, \$1.50 and \$1.65 values, sold at \$1 Men's Pants, sold for \$2.00, now......\$1.00 

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